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### **Election Resutls**

BOND ISSUES APPROVED. \$10,000,000 for South Water

JUDGES ELECTED.

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SHOULD UNCLE SAM ABANDON THE FAITHFUL PARTNER WITH WHOM HE HAS PROSPERED DURING THE LAST HUNDRED AND FORTY YEARS FOR THE SAKE OF A FOREIGN FLAPPER WHO MIGHT BE HARD TO GET ALONG WITH?



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# THE WEATHER

# Gland Thieves BY MORROW KRUM. Leopold Jr., and Richard Loeb as the

by the two students was not their first

slayers by Ream sent an electric thrill

ally into weird crime.

### we men who five months ago made Charles Ream a victim of a gland robbery yesterday bore out State's Attorney Crowe's contention that the kid Jail Doors Closed on naping and killing of Robert Franks

through the criminal court building. It was a tense bit of drama, quite as much because of the importance it had in the sensational case as because of the terrifying effect it had upon the ac-

who saw the look of horror come

"Leopold, and Loop—I knew them when I first saw their pictures in the paper. Loob drove the car on the night I was kidnaped. Leopold is the man who prepared the ether bandage. How well I remember!"

This point—Loop acting as chauffeur and Leopold as the conductor of sleep—bears a marked similarity to the Franks case.

Shown them while the authorities were extracting a confession to the murder of Robert Franks and corroboration; no, those days are over.

Suspected of Tracy Death.

Not only did they hear Prosecu-

Moon sets at 9:11 p. m.

TRIBUNE
Partly cloudy to cloudy to cloudy to cloudy Tuesday.

Ream launched into the story.

"It was a cold night in November, the 26th, to be exact," he said. "I had gone to the garage at Vincennes and 5th atreet early. I put my cab away at 1 o'clook, had a bite to eat in the sarage lunch room and started home. It was cold 1 hoarded to the cry of Charles when he can be considered to the control of the control of



# TRACY MURDER

# Accused Pair.

# The Franks Case

the terrifying effect it had upon the accuser.

Ream, who has never fully regained his health since he was mutilated was terrified. He crembled, sobbed, sasped for breath. He could not speak and would have fallen shad not a reporter grasped his arm. All because he had looked into and recognized the face of the man who blighted his life in young manhood.

A Shadow of Himself.

Charles Ream is a chaffeur, employed by the Yellow Cab company field is 22 years old, but looks and acts 18. Six months ago his cheeks were glowing with youth. His muscles were strong. His brain was alert. Today his brain is alert, but his cheeks are wan, his muscles soft. A climb of a short flight of stairs exhausts the boy. He looks younger than he did aix months ago, but the glow of health is gone.

The identification was positive. Any one who saw the look of horror come.

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tor Crowe call them cold blooded.

ing of Nov. 25, 1923, a steel jacketed bullet through the temple. He was 23, a part time student at Chicago university and an electrical worker by trade. He was possessed of a fine physique, though having an artifical leg, was considered a "scrapper," able to take care of himself with any one.

Tracy had been to a dance and was on his way to his home at 1317 East 53d street, at 2:45 a. m., when last seen alive. His body was found at Woodlawn avenue and 58th street, little more than a mile from the homes of Nathan Leopold and Richard Loob.

pockets of Tracy's clothing were ched, his money intact, elimi-the theory of robbery. The unquestionably had been flung a speeding automobile. The sus-

kidnaped Robert Franks, the 14 old son of a neighboring million-Their motive, in the Franks case vealed by themselves, was three-

and other detectives have been ting for several days that the 19 youths had been leading a life

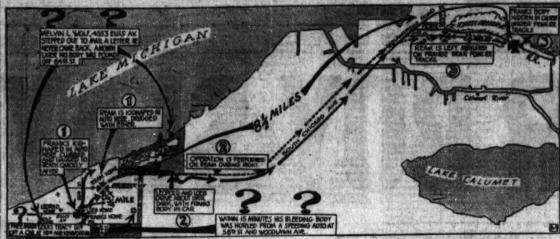
# YOUTHS WELL ARMED

Chief Hughes suspicions last night their additional background the on of the two boys that each

youths had been in court, con-with attorneys and relatives, and the inquest of their victim, cob Franks, the bereaved father, tace, identified by Ream, stud-an additional alienist, Dr. H. is Singer, and finally subjected "indignity" of being received county jail.

and sullen they were, a con-ith the day before. Enemies to her then, as on the day before, ast to their recent years of life, ay really began when they en-udge Caverly's courtroom in

# CRIMES ARE STRANGELY PARALLELED



Police last night sought some reason for the strange parallel presented by the evidence in other recent crimes centering in the Franks-Leopold-Loeb district. Chief among them was the gland outrage committed on Charles Ream, taxi chauffeur. He was kidnaped in the same neighborhood and left on the prairie, mutilated, not far from the spot where Franks' body was found. Then the police point out that Robert Franks, Freeman Louis Tracy, and Melvin L. Wolff, all lost their lives in the same mysterious fashion. Young Wolf's death was never solved. Were all three deaths carried out by the same dread method?

"I'm sorry; I have nothing to say,"

That was as much as either would fiee.

say after they had been permitted, by order of court, to confer with counsel.

To such questions as "Do you want a drink of water? Shall we send out for

cigarets for you?" etc., each in turn

would answer, "I must respectfully de-cline to answer." Attorney Bachrach admitted he had

warned them they already had talked

Makes Confessions Stronger.

the drug store on 63rd street, directing

tral through train and seek further di-

rections in a time-table rack in the last car of the train. Mr. Franks learned

him from obeying the summons to the drugstore. So he never board train he was to be told to take.

P. Savage they had located the car and then the letter. They had traced the car, "Quarron," to Grand Rapids.

Mich., then to Albany, N. Y., back to Cleveland, then to Buffalo, to Cincinna

The envelope still was undisturbed when the car was visited by New York policemen. It was addressed to Jacob Franks, and contained the additional ty jail.

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fellow prisoner. Nathan F. Leopold, fire of questions. Because of that the notations: "Very important, do not millionaire manufacturer, and his other supreme court freed Vinci after he had disturb and please preserve." fellow prisoner. Nathan F. Leopold, fire of questions. Because of that the millionaire manufacturer, and his other supreme court freed Vinci after he had supreme court freed Vinci after he had supreme court freed Vinci after he had disturb and please preserve."

The letter itself directed Mr. Franks to stand on the rear platform and to throw off the cigar box when passing the Champion Screw Works, beside Mr. Loeb stretched forth the hand see nothing and most important and of sympathy and compassion to Nathan, the boy accepting it, wordless, as he did when his father and elder by Ream and asked if he and Loeb had attacked Ream.

which they were to be waiting in an automobile. They had planned this carefully, even to the extent of Loeb's buying a ticket to Gary, Ind., and puratically acceptant the last parlor car.

### FEATURES OF HEARING

law to open court yesterday, it being the first Monday of the month—his only reason for hearing the habeas corpus petition, he explained, all other law to open court yesterday, it being now?" was suggested to him. on which they were sure Mr. Franks on would be with the cigar box in hand. swer without consulting counsel," he greater than slowed or there was any other suspicious act, they intended to courts being closed because of election day. Attorneys Darrow and Bachrach were on hand when court was opened by proclamation. Each presented a petition, Darrow in behalf of Loeb, Bachrach for Leopold.

Mr. Crowe admitted having custody

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"Robert Franks was kidnaped and murdered on May 21, his body buried in a drainpipe out near the Indiana border line. A pair of spectacles was found alongside where the body was

too much and his concern now is to render the murder confession inadmis-sible against them in court. While the attorneys were in their first conference with their clients, the state obtained the letter to Jacob Franks secreted in a Michigan Central glasses of the same prescription and frame were sold to Nathan Leopold. I sent for him and he came to my office. "I kept him in a hotel. I sent for car, giving directions about throwing out the cigar box containing \$10,000.

"Both confessed they kidnaped and brutally murdered the boy. "If the grand jury were in session "If the grand jury were in session I'd present the evidence against them. I shall do so tomorrow afternoon. There is an inquest at 11 o'clock this morning and I wish to have the prisoners there for identification purposes. After the inquest I will bring them back here and allow their counsel and relatives to see and talk with them, and I therefore ask that this hearing be continued until 4 o'clock."

"That's a most extraordinary re-quest," Attorney Darrow stated. "These boys can't testify at the in-

and arrested on the mittimus."
"What an astounding proposition!"
Mr. Darrow exclaimed. "I never heard

Judge Settles Dispute.

Judge Caverly settled the dispute, apparently pleasing both sides, by stating that the boys already were in the custody of the sheriff and he could not return them to the police, but he would direct that they be taken to the inquest, then permitted to see attorneys and relatives, held at the state's attorney's office until evening, then be incarcerated in the jail. His orders were followed to the letter.

Uncle Clasps Richard's Hand.
Jacob M. Loeb, former president of the board of education, uncle of Richard's was there to clasp the confessed underer's hand. The boy's father, libers H. Loeb, vice president of Sears toebuck & Co., home ill, his mother trostrated, the uncle was there to aid and encourage him.

"Hello, son, meet your attorney, Mr. Darrow, your attorney, understand, your attorney," and Richard shook hands with Mr. Darrow as he had with Mr. Darrow as he had with hands with Mr. Darrow as he had with Mr. Darrow as



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# Crowe Has Murder Witnesses Ready for Grand Jury at Once

Koleczke, 1405 West 71st Walter Knitter, and George Knitter of 1216 West 87th street, who carried the body from the culvert to the Pennsylvania railroad tracks.

Sergts: Edward Anderson and Hugh Byrne of the East Side station, who found the boy's stocking.

Mrs. Lucille Smith of 115th street William Harndon of 1436 Michigan evenue, employed by the Rent-A-Car company, who rented the boys the Willys-Knight auto.

Kenneth Berne of the same firm, Dr. Emil Deutsch of 30 North Mich-

igan avenue, who prescribed glasses for Nathan F. Leopold Jr. Mr. Strambers, who identified Leo-pold as buying writing tablets and chocolates in his store at 822 East 48th

saw the Underwood typewriter owned by young Leopold. Sven England, chauffeur for the

chasing a seat in the last parlor car, where he later secreted the message to

up their station, waiting for the train on which they were sure Mr. Franks

from the train, using the wadded news

INQUEST IS DELAYED

inquest was postponed. The prisoners were there, at Furth's chapel, 946 E.

ers, personal bailiff for Judge Caverly and Dave Edfeldt. Coroner Oscar

Back again in the Criminal cour

building, the "most interesting mur-lerers" were taken again, to State's

grand jury today.

Chief Collins was considering the

appointment of a committee to decide who is to share in the reward. He

Crot, Charles Egan, and Philip Car-rol as being entitled to a portion of

be no hearing until June 27.

nced that the state did not

Albert Hubbinger, 4236 Cottage crove avenue, hardware dealer, who old the chisel and rope to the slayers.

Aaron Adler, 4458 Cottage Grove avenue, drug clerk, who sold the hydro-chloric acid to the boys. Irving Hariman, 5113 Effis avenue, who saw Robert Franks near Ellis avenue shortly before 5 o'clock on the

Michael Hughes, chief of detectives; Capt. William Shoemaker, Sergts. Wil-liam Crot, Frank Johnson, James Gortland, and Joseph Berounsky, who found the shoes, buckle, and clasp.

Four students of the Harvard school The owners of a restaurant at 1352 South Wabash avenue where Loeb waited for a telephone call from the

The clerk who was on duty May 7 at the Morrison hotel when Leopold registered as Morton D. Ballard. The clerk at the drug store at 1465

Conductor on Michigan Central train who found letter about where to throw

Harvard school teacher who saw Robert Franks playing ball in the school yard shortly before 5 o'clock May 21.

# DICK LOEB ERRATIC SEVEN YEARS AGO. DR. ALLEN HOBEN SAYS

Kalamazon, Mich., June 2.-[Special].—Richard Loeb betrayed incorrior eight years ago, Dr. Allan Hoben, Owing to the status of the case, the today.

sor of sociology at the University of One day Albert H. Loeb, Richard's father, asked Dr. Hoben to nue; M. Schachet, 5216 Ingleside ave become the boy's tutor, because certain wish to disclose its evidence against tendencies alarmed Mr. Loeb.

"While my time was so occupied at the University," Dr. Hoben stated, that I could not grant his request, did suggest that he send his son to a institute for careful examination and daily inspection. I do not know whether that advice was

# Chicago Paily Tribune.

Attorney Crowe's office until 6 p. m. Mr. Crowe announced that he had assigned Assistant State's Attorneys Joseph P. Savage, Milton D. Smith, and John Sbarbaro to prosecute, and his indictment expert Thomas Marshall to draw up the charges of murder and kidnaping for ransom, both punish-MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

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nue, and M. Gidwitz, 5211-15 Drexel hospital also asked protection

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# SMILES AND SNEERS OF SLAYERS CONTRAST TO VICTIM'S FATHER'S WOE



# LEOPOLD STARTLED WORLD OF SCIENCE BY FILMING WARBLER

Detroit, Mich., June 2 .- [Special.]-Ten months ago the ornithologists and bird lovers of Michigan and the nafull of sixteenth century tion were startled by the announces, and the spy-glass of the ment that the rarest of American

warblers, the Kirtland or Pine warbler, had been filmed in the act of rearing its young. To uninitiated this meant nothing; to the scientist it marked an epoch in American ornithology, a work worthy of Audubon.

The student who accomplished this feat was Nathan Leopold Jr., now charged with the murder of Robert Pranks of Chicago. In the northern part of the southern peninsula, with the doesn't want to hang. He'd in prefer the pistol or a poison.

Sung Leopold's very consistent in matter of death. He scorns those in fair it. And he'd want you to make the feared it. But, he not only of the bird, the nest, and the fledglings, but the parent birds were enticed to feed from the hand of the student who made the discovery.

points out, there are scales and grades of death and punishment.

For instance, he'd rather be hanged, he declares, than be cooped up in the penitentiary for the rest of his life, except for the sake of his family.

On the other hand, he'd rather meet death, and the oblivion he insists follows death, in his own way. That way, in the last emergency, leads away from the noose and toward some pollon or a gun.

Larking Fear of Capture.

Student who made the discoval, upon the Kirtland warbier, before the American in Boston, the oldest and most dignified of all ornithological associations, received tenstined praise for his worthy additions to the records of American bird lore. His contribution ranked high and disclosed him as a leader among his fellow ornithologists. He had accomplished the seemingly impossible.

Larking Fear of Capture.

WITHOUT CONSCIENCE

Whether or not he thinks he was successful, he didn't choose to specify. But there isn't a person who has been with him for long or short intervals, since the evaning he was brought in from his ornithological laboratory, who can recall the slightest indication of conscience in account to the billion.

can recall the slightest indication of conscience in regard to the killing of Robert Franks.

And when Leopold called his family, for the first time after the confession, Sergeant Gortland recollects: "He sounded as if he were giving orders before leaving for a business trip; not like a man breaking the news that he had confessed to murder."

"Please see that fresh linen is brought to me. And have my attorney down here." Crisp, imperative commands, nothing more.

Then, with the same old superior



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m & Drum, E.D





Three closeups of Nathan Leopold Jr. In some he wears his typi-[TRIBUNE Photo.]

# NO. 50 AND NO. 51 ADDED TO JAIL'S

shaking in the departing effects and drug. Loeb, in light gray suit and top coat, with a baby blue tie, joined others of the twenty-five, measuring off the dimensions of this first prison

inclosure with his steps.

It was Leopold now, not the companion it is alleged he led on, who was the shakier of the two.

"Yeh, he had furder to fall," snickered a whiskered, tottery burn, to whom jail meant no worse than the workhouse for drunk and disorderly. Shown No Partiality.

"Leopold," called out Assistant Varden Hans Thompson. Then Loeb," One at a time the two were ommanded to strip off their clothing

mands, nothing more.

Then, with the same old superior smile of amused tolerance for the others in this world, the boy said:

"But now that my family and my friends have faith in me, I will leave my defense to my father and my attorney."

And for perhaps the first time in his life, the lad who knew the world at 13 and wanted the thrill of other worlds at 13, bowed to the will of two older men—men who are trying to save him from the gallows.

Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of carcass beef in Chicago for week ending Saturday, May 31, on shipments sold out, Then "Leopoid" again, and "Loeb," from Jail Guard Peter Hadoff. First one, then the other was called to the desk of Chief Clerk W. R. Woerts to give their personal history.

Loeb answered all questions readily. He gave his religion as "Jewish." But when the question was put to Leopoid he replied as he had replied to all inquiries following the conference with his lawyers, "I refuse to answer except by advice of counsel."

Not a word passed between the two as they went through their examina-



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went to sleep about 10:30. Loeb was restless. He asked for something to read by the light of the dim globe in front of his cell, and was given a newspaper. It was not until after 11:30, when the double lock is put on the cells, that he ceased moving about nimself, lay down. At 1 o'clock both Bulgaria Voters Clean

Slain Robert Franks' Uncle Ordered to Federal Prison Los Angeles, Cal., June 2.—[Special.]—Freddy Griesheimer, uncle of Robert Franks, the boy slain after being kidnaped in Chicago ten days ago, was sentenced to eighteen months in

to a narcotics prescription. He was arrested under the name of Fred Ashe, but told Judge McCormick his name now legally is Fred Corneck

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Leopold was given cell 17, adjoining his companion's, but separated by a foot-thick brick wall. They had become Numbers 50 and 51 in "murder-ers' row."

Leopold lay down on his cell cot and "Spring," and Raphael and Collins' "Spring," and Raphael and Collins' "Spring," and Raphael and Collins'

A representative of the French em-bassy called at the foreign office to learn the reason for the ban on bronzes and canvases which are the pride of France. He was referred to the po

Nation of Bolsheviks SOFIA, Bulgaria, June 2.—The com-nunists incurred material losses in resterday's municipal elections throughout Bulgaria, despite active en-couragement "from foreign sources,"



# LOEB WRITES LETTER TO GIRL;

Youth Droops as He Sees Bars.

ernoon when the "shades of the prison house "fell about the boy. Dick Loeb. Though he had been poised and at ease all day, as he stood on the top steps, one arm gripped by a guard, facing for the first time that dingy

he smell of vermin exterminator, his head drooped.

As the turnkey rattled the locks sition, that those most severe critics of the door Dick Loeb bit his under the door Dick Loeb bit his under the droop of their elders, the fraternity freshmen, did not realize he was a graduate.

That pensive gentleness was not yet clouded over by the gray ill smelling light of the cell house corridor, when earlier in the afternoon he asked Mr. Crowe for permission to write a note. It was to a girl. Dickie Loeb took a long time over it, and he blinked as he long time over it, and he blinked as he men, did not realise he was a graduate. According to Dr. Wilbur E. Post, who assisted in attending to Mr. and Mrs. Loeb, they both are confined to their beds and will be under doctors' care for some time. "While their condition is not such as you can call dangerous, they both are very ill," Dr. Post said.

The doctor refused to state the nature of their illness.

that there was no better "fraternity man in the chapter."

Dick Loeb was initiated Zeta Beta

Dick Loeb was in the chapter months before many freshmen in the fraternity realized he was a graduate member, who often is feared a bit, and expected to take short cuts and privi-



# JAIL CHILLS HIM

BY MAUREEN M'KERNAN. It's not a friendly light, that dull

corridor where the air is heavy with the smell of vermin exterminator, his

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It was as sweet a message, as tender, boyish and touching bit of writing admitted the state's attorney, afterward, as he had ever read. It was according to an agreement reached by clean habit, the introduction and envitten to the girl whom Dick Loeb written to the girl whom Dick Loeb.

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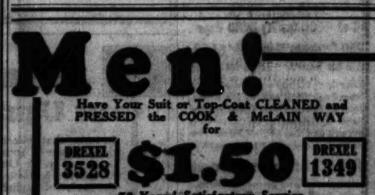
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Insanity Cases Oited.

Following this the chapter covers a number of cases coming up to what is nown as the Beillingham case of 1812, a which it is pointed out that the desindant "was convicted and executed" ollowing the opinion "set forth by hief Justice Mansfield "when he stated hat "If such person were capable in their respects of distinguishing right from wrong, there was no excuse for any atrocity which he might commit as the result of a delusion."

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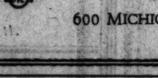
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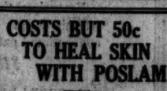
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The south side voters approved their bond issue by a vote of more than 3½ to 1. The \$5,000,000 issue for the Fine Arts building received 52,342 all malive votes, and 15,075 negative ballots. For the \$1,000,000 to improve south Park avenue 48,367 voted, as compared with 13,568 against it.

The city wide bond issues carried setter than 2 to 1. There were 109,752 votes for and 50,665 votes against the 10,000,000 issue for South Water freet. The \$1,000,000 Roosevelt road sate won by about the same ratio, the cote being 105,599 for and 46,736 teals at Few, if any, bond issues in

South Water street between Michigan loop have no business within its limboulevard and Market street, and then its, but only want to get through it to construct a two level thoroughtare, another part of the city. The quadran-

boulevard and Market street, and then construct a two level thoroughfare, has been approved in detail.

The produce and fruit merchants, who are credited with an aggregate business of \$400,000,000 annually, are ready to move; the owners of the land the business of \$400,000,000 annually, are ready to move; the owners of the land the buildings desired for the improvement have been fixed. The court is ready to confirm the aspessment roll whenever the city requests.

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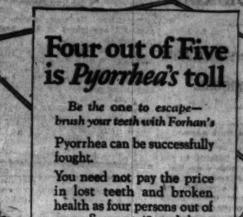
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ing into Bucharest tomorrow at rliament against Premier Jean no and Finance Minister Vin-Bratiano. Gen. Averescu charges two ministers with corruption particularly with the loss of the ry's newest supply of Skoda muin the disaster of last week the Skoda depot blew up. state of siege proclaimed in Rou-

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ourney to the capital by horseback Not a Fascist Movement,

"I am not starting a Fascist move-ent," explained Gen. Averescu, who has just returned from a two months' visit to Italy where he was received with the greatest honors by Premier Mussolini, although the latter was then engaged in a dispute with the Rou-manian government on the debt ques-

hania," the general continued, "and huge quantities of oil, wheat and other produce for export, but we can not ad of 50,000 peasants to make a deliver them to the seaboard because the protest before King Ferdinand of our rotten railway system. By refinancial outcasts and by driving away foreign capital we are strangling our development. We continue to live on both need each other badly."

The peasants, who comprise more than 80 per cent of the people of Rou-mania, kept Gen. Aversecu in power during the war still exists, and overnment had refused Gen. Average permission to march past the castle. The king, however, is athetic to Gen. Averescu and the

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The Regal Policy cuts out the Wholesaler's Tax, and cuts out the Retailer's Tax, and you pay One Profit instead of Three Profits because we don't make any Profit until you buy a pair of Regal Shoes in a Regal Store, - and then you pay only the Manufacturer's Profit.

Political Platforms change every four years, but the Regal Platform is the same today as it was thirty-two years ago when Cleveland was elected President on a Gold and Silver Platform.

Concentrating on One Quality, cut the cost of making the shoes in our Factory. Shipping direct from Maker to Wearer, all One Price, cut the cost of Selling, in our stores. Doubling the sales in two years in 60 Regal Stores from Coast to Coast gave us the Volume that made it possible for us to reduce the cost to the consumer 35% and give you a Value that cannot be duplicated at the price.

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The shoe shown on the Regal Platform above

is only one of sixty new Spring styles that illustrate the value that

can be built into a

shoe by cutting out the Wholesaler's Tax, the Retailer's Tax, and

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Taxes and One Profit instead of Three Profits.

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LONDON-138 FICET STREET. E. C. 4.
PARIS-1 RUE SCRIBE.
HERLIN-4 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
HOME-BOTEL EXCELSIOR.
PERING-GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI-4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO-IMPERIAL HOTEL. OKIO-IMPERIAL HOTEL. EXICO CITY-HOTEL PRINCESS.

Our Country! In her intercourse with eign nations may she always be in the st; but our country, right or wrong.'
Stephen Decatur.

### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

-Build the Subway Now. Abate the Smoke Evil. -Stop Reckless Driving. -Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

# THE FUTURE WITH JAPAN.

retary Hughes is studying the Japanese note of the immigration law. His reply may find an tunity to set forth the position of the Ameripeople in terms of good will. If the Japanese to look at the issue in the light of their own ence and their own relations with other peothey will be persuaded. If they seek merely und for hostility they will not.

lusion is the historic tradition of Japan use it now when their interests are involved. y's visit to Japan was an armed remonstrance es was inhumanity. The Japanese record e of withdrawing unto themselves and rebuttrade and visitors. In modern Japan that hanged, but the Japanese retain protective and exclude people they think should be kept

for the best interests of Japan.
is a principle so established that all the Japnote can say with regard to it is that it is ise to exercise this sovereign power when an ent can give the same results and still preve the rules of comity and not injure the selfct of another power. President Coolidge and Hughes were of that opinion themselves.

e Japanese say that the two races had not iven a chance to establish permanent relawith each other and that no one can know these relations would be because enough had not been given. Americans and Japthey say, had been in contact with each which were not genial. The note says that ak spot in the protest.

lity resulted in a mingling of blood would have a revolution or evolution of t. If th ld be another diverse race in the United States, ich already has three, standing apart as another In either one case or the other it would ad. Of the powerful countries of the world United States already has the only momentou om of complicated race and nationality

When the Japanese government protests that r case is not proved it is asking America to dis rd what it sees in other lands in which there racial intermingling, as in Mexico, or in which here are antagonistic groups, as in India. direction there is the death of a nation.

The Japanese protest reserves for another com-inication an examination of the legal relation the exclusion provision to the treaty of com e and navigation, but says that the exclusion entire disregard of the spirit and circumstan the treaty. The trade relations of the two ries can be adjusted to the exclusion clause If there is the will to do so.

r relations with the Chinese are friendly grew friendly after the Chinese exclusion act was passed. They were not friendly while a and America were going through just such vasive processes as Japan and America have been one through. The two developments were about

We believe the Japanese overlook an essential human nature. Where Americans believe that noe prejudicial to their interests is crowding n them and that their right to put up the bars lly against it by their own national enactment enied them, their antagenism will grow. They be, unfriendly. They will behave so in conact with the Japanese. There will be more and

onsequences on the Union. Washington join the state of California from being a Japanese population and send troops coast to enforce the injunction.

Impericans in contact with the Chinese they had an effective exclusion act they had an effective exclusion act tillities diminished. They may not be inct, but the people who did not want to pressing in on them felt that the pressions the two superdreadnaughts which she is authorized to build under the treaty. America, on the other testing to the property of the provide for the elevation of guns on thirteen battleships that are now outranged and for the two additional airplane carriers that are badly needed is a keen disappointment.

The matter of range on our battleships is a serious defect. As was brought out in debate, all but five if America's dreadnaughts are outranged by the British first. The disparity in broadside firing power will be further increased in 1925 when England commissions the two superdreadnaughts which she is authorized to build under the treaty. America, on the other

ficial examination of their economic life canno adjust themselves to necessities they will be the victims of such imponderables as we vaguely call

### SORRY YOU'RE GOING. HERE'S YOUR HAT.

If congress would pass the necessary approp bills and adjourn we are quite confident the untry would receive the news with complete signation. We think the scheme to give Mu Shouls ought to be thrown into the garbage ca and we think the child labor amendment ought the states. Aside from that and the bills essen-

tial to the continuance of administration, we can get along without any more legislation.

But the case for adjournment is more positive than that. Congress at this seasion has shown the demoralizing effects of the political campaign of which its activities have been a conscious part.

The time is not propitious for public spirited defrom centers of peculation, some of them

to be made a mere platform for demagogic talk, and congress should have enough control over itself to prevent the abuse of its functions to that end. Business has been passing and is still moving through a period of uncomfortable uncertainty, and it is especially to the interest of the farmer, and it is especially to the interest of the farmer, and it is especially to the interest of the farmer, the industrial worker, and the employed of all classes that it get as soon as possible upon a firmer footing. Political tub-thumping is an especially costly nuisance at such a time.

So located as to lend themselves to such a program.

The second suggestion is that the possibilities of "self help" of a kind be developed. The number of people who drive to and through the parks every

WE ARE ALL ON OUR
HEADS.

The American soccer players did not do as well as the American rugby players in the Olympic games. The latter won the championship. The former won one game and then were defeated by Uruguay. What Americans mean by playing soccer and rugby in Olympic competition we do not know. They probably say show them a game and through the marks by traig and then travel through them on stage coaches. For the automobile crowd camping facilities are made available. This group does not travel on schedule. They are not passive passensonally conducted. Of all those who go through the parks those who travel on schedule, who are checked like trunks, who are passively hauled here or there, get least from the outing. they'll play it. Uruguay also beat Jugo-Slavia, and then, Sunday, put France out of the running.

We congratulate the South Americans and hope as they please, and who must get some as they please, and who must get some as they please, and who must get some as they please.

a question similar to one of the palate. You like spinach or you don't, whatever the doctor tells you. But Uruguay and football, or Jugo-Slavia

and football to the tory mind have first account. and football, to the tory mind, have just about as parks. much natural relationship as the equator and icicles or the arctic and roses.

Life ought to keep to its formulas, and it never too short a time and in that time in condiknow it isn't right. Chicago beats Princeton, and ity is not proved. That is certainly in New Jersey they know it isn't right. Centre beats Harvard, but in Cambridge that's all right. Some one is always doing it and Harvard is liberal minded. It lets even Yale beat it once in a while.

An established idea is an easy chair which never and came to this country when I was ought to be today where it was not yesterday. In five months old. My father has never the dark you could find it and sit down confidently. taken out citizen's papers. I expect to You try it. It isn't there, or some one has put a marry a U. S. citizen this August and bent pin in it. There is a total confusion of form we would like to go to Italy for a wedand convention. To the tory mind form and con- ding trip. Would I have any difficulty vention ought to be protected against missing in getting back to this country if I went chairs and bent pins.

If Uruguay wins a championship it ought to be in roping steers and jerking beef. We never could reconcile ourselves to a Frenchman in boxing gloves, and as to one licking an Englishman, it's incredible, even if the Englishman is Joe Beckett.

As to licking an American, it's impossible.

Upon the facts stated in your letter you are not a citizen of the United States. Your marriage to a citizen of this country. If you visit Italy and return within six months you will not be counted within the another your return. You should have

As to licking an American, it's impossible. Probably the English feel that for American o play polo and win is against nature. To a less degree they probably feel that we haven't any usiness in eight oared shells, and when the Bel gians beat Leander at Henley it must have been a veritable revolution of the moral world.

When Hawaii produces a champion swimm Scandinavia a champion ski runner it's within nature, but if China ever produces a Jack Dempsey, as it may, we're lost. The world will not stay where it belongs. The next thing we know Switzerland will be building battleships and Chicago will build a subway.

# Editorial of the Day

NAVAL BILL DISAPPOINTS.

[Milwaukee Journal.]
Analysis of the naval bill passed by the h shows at best only a partial comprehension of America's needs under the five power treaty. The house vernment cannot control. It cannot bill calls for the reconditioning of six first line battle outrages. It can only accept what ton class and six river gunboats to be used in Chineswaters. But the failure to provide for the elevation

ain a clearer comprehen

# How to Keep Well. \*\*\* By Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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NATIONAL OUTING GROUNDS

which its activities have been a conscious part. The time is not propitious for public spirited deliberation, for candor, for courageous dealing with problems of government. Legislation is certain in present circumstances to be more confused by weak or unscrupulous expediencies than after election. The plausible fallacy will outweigh the sound judgment. The appeal to popular prejudice will take precedence over the sense of eventual consequences. At such a time popular legislation judgments are remote from centers of population, some of them are nearby. A few can be used for brief outlings. Most of them are too inaccessible for any except the yearly vacation. The general objective of the council called by the President is greater use of the parks. How it is proposed to the parks be developed for winter vacation judgments. It would be good for health if we would develop something similar to the winter vacation in the we have of it the better.

Least of all does the country want congress to be made a mera platform for demagning talk.

We congratulate the South Americans and hope they are on their way to the championship, but for the tory mind the new world is hopelessly confused.

Americans do not play much soccer or rugby because, with apologies to the players of these games, American football is a better game, grown out of them. At least we think so. The English. Scotch, Irish, and Welsh do not think so, but then they prefer cricket to baseball, and probably it's a question similar to one of the palate. You like started on their vacations, and who then

callus, especially as he is an ex-soldier and policeman. Will you kindly add this to your excellent advice: After soaking feet and reducing cal-

After soaking feet and reducing calluses, pile on every hard spot vaseline
without stint; a pair of socks, especially
woolen, will soak in the vaseline and
keep the calluses soft. Repeat night
and morning for months-or forever.
Washing the feet of the socks every
night, being sure there are no rough,
hard spots on sock soles, and continued
following of directions will take away
pain and cure calluses.

A SPONGE CUSHION. L. H. writes: Having read an article in your column signed by J. A. D., whose calluses on his feet kept him from his work, will say that if he gets a 10 cent red buffet sponge and slices it in two and fits it to the bottom of his feet, he will find it acts as a cushion. I have worn them five years and they are wonderful.

### CAN WORK ON FARM.

C. S. writes: 1. Would it hurt a man of 50, whose weight is 240 pounds, height 6 feet, and who has high blood pressure, to work

on a farm?
2. Should he take alcohol?
3. Should he live on a diet.
4. Would it harm him to marry? REPLY.

While I have answered your questions. I am not certain the answers are correct. You do not say what the blood pressure is nor whether other symptoms are present. For an intelligent answer, the questions should have given information on those points.

REMOVING CORNS.

A. E. D. writes: I would like to add to your method for removing corns: After the original corn is removed, there remains the small corn hole. In a week or two, this hole closes and there remains a small spot of scar tissue. This is then removed in the same manner as the original corn. A small de-pression still remains and in another week or two will still remain a small the same manner as the above. though it never carried a corn. I re-moved two corns in this manner over thirty years ago and they never came

In all probability, you not only removed the corn several times but you saw to it that your shoes did not rub.

# FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers

LEASE UNAFFECTED BY SALE OF TO ITALY AND BACK. BUILDING. Chicago, May 25.—[To the Legal Friend Chicago, May 26.-[Friend of the Pecof the People.]-If a person holds a lease on an apartment and the landlord sells the building, will the lease still hold good after the building goes into the hands of the new owner? Can the tenant consider himself the holder of a lease taly, in view of the fact that my husband is a citizen of the U. S. F. V.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. PINANCING PRIENDS. Chicago, May 27.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Several friends have asked me to lend them money, sometimes in amounts as high as \$100. They tell me they will pay it back with interest by the week or month. Now if I do this, quota upon your return. You should have no difficulty in returning if you are ad missible under the general immigration law HOWARD D. EBEY, District Director, U. S. Immigration Service.

N. S. K. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

C. R. P.

# FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

**60 YEARS AGO TODAY** 

WASHINGTON.-Gen. Grant ports that June 1 Wright's 6th corps attacked the enemy at Cold Harbor, while the corps of Hancock, Smith, Warren and Burnside were held in eadiness to attack all along the .ine. The enemy's works on the right of the 6th corps were taken and the corps held them. The first line in front of Smith was also taken, but it was commanded by works in the rear and was untenable. The enemy made repeated assaults on each of the corps, but was repulsed with loss in every instance. In another dispatch Gen. Grant rays that on May 31 Gen. Sheridan's cavalry attacked Fitzhugh Lee's division at Cold Harbor and routed it, together with Clingman's brigade of infantry which came to aid Lee.

BERMUDA HUNDREDS, Va.—A rebel ironclad came down the James river and attacked a Union monitor. After two hours of terrific cannonad

who owns large interests in both lines. CHICAGO.—Edward W. Russeit and Miss Marie C. Jesup were married at St. James' church by the Rev. Dr. Clarkson.

# 25 YEARS AGO TODAY

on will be an acquittal of Dreyfu without an order for a new trial. It is expected Dreyfus will be free to-morrow, and that Emile Zola, Dreyfus' steadfast backer, will return from his

NEW YORK.—Carrie Jones, the nurse who helped kidnap Baby Marion Clark, was found and arrested. She confessed. She claimed she had been led into a scheme to steal children by George B. Barrow and his wife, who are under arrest for the kidnaping plot. The nurse said she was to receive half the reward offered for the child.

COLUMBUS. — Mark Hanna and George B. Cox united their forces and nominated George K. Nash of Columbus as Republican candidate for governor. When on the second ballot rnor. When on the second ballot larry M. Daugherty saw he was de-sated he moved to make Nash's nom-

# 10 YEARS AGO TODAY

YORK.—Despite nt Wilson and Secr ablic, Assistant Paymaster Ed. Little, it is charged, took two w oard recently and a night of collowed. He and Lieut, Arc

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

COAST PICTURES.

Like tired sails along a rocky coast,-Gray, primitive, against a wave-lapped bay, Old missions, crumbling, send above the spray Their chants of prayer. The cloistered sighs

Are heard, as 'neath Del Monte's mirth the ghost Of some Franciscan padre mocks the gay Like a sea urchin's shell, whose errant host Has left it on the sands where white gulls pass,

Stands Carmel by the Sea when twilight falls. . . . Still farther north the sun's last rays caress The Golden Gate where, mutely, Alcatraz Sends supplication from her prison walls To Tamalpais' quiet loneliness.

OUR SPANISH WAR VETERAN contribs think we ought to read history closer and find out what happened to Spain in 1898. Oh, we know. We were at Chicksmauga and other mobilisation camps and knew lots of the lads that went to Cuba and fought their way up San Juan Hill and never came back. We first heard the whine of a Remington and the pop of a Mauser in the Philippines. cifically and were sorry we didn't. But we had some vague idea that by naming the boys of '61 and those who went out to the world's war it would be understood that we included every soldier who fought for our country, from the battle of Bunker Hill on down. The boys of '98 were all volunteers, eager and daring, and they did an awful good job. They were our first bunkles. For get them?-not as long as we draw breath.

Sir: While searching the mounds near East St. Louis for prehistoric records regarding W. J.'s first candidacy, why not excavate a still lower strata to find the original McAdoo boom? J. H. S.

POUNCE AWAY.

Ricardo: Is it all right to pounce upon my Corona again? I hid it until those boys confessed. Amigo.

WASN'T IT THE GIRAFFE?

RHL: Since the pot hunters are firing at will on J. S. M., who so gallantly threw out the jolly old life line in the Mencken dispute, and since a pardonable misinterpretation resulted in his being made the target, fairness compels me to toss in a word of disillusionment. I am by way of being a scofflaw, which Wayne B. Wheeler repeatedly and industriously points out ostractees me as a and industriously points out ostractzes me as a 100% American. Thus, it was not the Chesapeake Cynic's Americanism (or want of it) which prompted my remarks, but a facetious comment in "The American Credo" in which he ridicules the biological truth that an elephant's memory is so constant that after twenty years it will bean with its trunk the man who had given it a rotten peanut. This must to all true intelligentsia, including Helen Henna, brand Mencken as a possur rather than a 100% critic.

Did the Frogs Chase You? Rhl; Would you be so kind as to inform Sally Osogood of Barrington that mud is plentiful there, in a swamp just a few hundred feet southeast of the depot? I happened to run across it while hunting frogs. I don't use it myself. Miss BEHAVE.

THE METHODIST ministers of Chicago at their weekly meeting yesterday adopted a resolution of protest against the prize fight at Michigan City last Saturday between Mr. Gibbons and Mr. Car-pentier. Ah! so it was a prize fight after all. Or was it?

Warn the Hessians. Did Washington have a steamboat whistle on his cance when he crossed the Delaware? I took in the Chicago theater yesterday and was listening to the war songs that cheered our boys to victory. They flashed on the screen a picture of George going over to romp with the Hessians. Now, this s what I want to know: Should the trap drummer blow a steamboat whistle to make it more

Camels Are Like That. Rhl: The farmer looked and looked at the camel and then suddenly turning away he said: "Absence makes the heart grow fonder."

BERT OF SOUTH CLARK.

ne had conspired with Keith Preston of Hit or Miss to kidnap us and had only given up the horrible plot because of realization of the fact that they ould not hide all of us in a Yaller. Both of these and received into Phi Beta Kappa. They say they have given up the plot, but with that background they are just bound to break out. We ask the police to grab their Coronas. And let anybody try get us into an auto! Yes, try to get us in!

Stop it, R. H. L.: Tell them it's a joke! I've been sending The Trib home to admirers of the Line, and out there it hardly ever rains and there oin't no mud, and now they write me the girls walk

It's All Over! It's All Over! R. H. L.: Out here in Aurora and over at Al Ressler's barber shop—the Police Gazette is gone— the Ladies' Home Journal has taken its place. ow, what's a guy gonna do?

MENTAL experts are already gathering for the orthcoming trial of Richard and Nathan Jr. As here are many millions of dollars on both sides, we suggest that on the first day of the trial the experts form on the Boul. Mich., the head of the column at Jackson boulevard, with the right resting in Evanston. By marching twelve abreast they ought to be able to pass a given point in

R. H. L: If you want to get rid of Germania why don't you sick the bronze ilons on her; you know, the two that guard the front door of the Art institute? I'd do it, but I don't know the names of both of them. The one on the right I know is TO MY FRIEND.

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE



# VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 to 300 words. Give full and and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Park

USAM ERICAN IN NINETY-TWO VOLUMES. Chatham, Ill., May 30.—Some weeks

spent among Prof. Usam Erican's un- mittee of the High School Tea published manuscripts, which includes council wishes to express its appr all his work, convince me that he is the of the editorial of May 28, 1934, name ablest commentator on war and related "Pacify the Schools," on the school sh subjects that has ever lived.

umes economic factors, racial hates, operating with the super other cultural elements, and the biological and psychological factors, Prof. Erican says on the causes of war: "As all times endeavored to so death approaches the elders see with redeath approaches the elders see with regret that they must inevitably turn the wonderfully interesting machine of human life over to those ignorant savages, the young. Let us send these fools, these barbarians, these would-be destroyers of that a professional body like the our work, to war-say the old and wise-and there in the daily presence of death, which now means nothing to them, they may lose their love for destruction.

may lose their love for destruction. Moreover, the older say, we shall thus quell the women and incidentally provide ourselves with young girls who otherwise wouldn't look at us.

Prof. Erican furthermore proves that military tactics and strategy has ever been simply a matter of combatants raising a rampart of living humán bodies in each other's way. The changes introduced merely increase the proportion of the population physiologically fit to make efficient barriers. We have now reached the limit. A nonagerian grandmother, properly trained, is now as efficient in a tank, an airplane, or behind a machine gun as an 18 year old boy.

gun as an 18 year old boy.

Then there is Prof. Erican's plea for more wars and better ones-his great constructive effort. The first draft would call all men and women 35 or more years old. Those younger than 35 may volunteer for noncombatant service, or, as

Surely THE TRIBUNE will not limit

FREEDOM'S HOLY LIGHT.

Chicago, May 27.-Your editorial today, "Is the Bill of Rights a Scrap of Paper?" is a splendid production.
Our public servants are voting and taking away liberty and human rights. Freedom's holy light will soon be a thing of the past in this country. About all the conspirators against liberty have to do is to shout "Glory to God, halleter stand ready to vote away more rights.

Now is the time to elect repr

tives pledged to abolish all these re-strictive laws and restore us to the conlition of our fathers. They were free;

ON THE WAY TO THE DEVIL. Chicago, May 29.—Your editorial.
"What the Bootlegger Does Not Want."
is a statement "straight from the shoulder and full in the face." It is a complete refutation of the imbedie notion
that people who are "wet" are necesarily in favor of "mountaine". sarily in favor of "moonshine." On the contrary, we who had always, in the PINE! NOW SHAKE HANDS WITH

Chicago, May 29.-The executive of ation. The high school council was After considering in ninety-two vol- formed for the express purpose of

ward forming group councils, it that a professional body like the school teachers might well be allowed.

The councils have given the toa large city system a feeling of a geneity, of personal responsibility pride in their work, and an extension of administrative and examine polems. Their nullification abelians can only result in dissatisfaction.

THE EXECUTIVE CONSERVATION Chicago High School Teachart Conservations.

HE LIKES TWO BOBS IS THE Princeton, Ind., May 38.—I as y
40 years of age; so is my with
have a daughter. Our daughter w
bobbed hair. A few weeks age I y
suaded my wife to have her hair late
I like it. I think it becoming is

more comfortable.

Most men go clean shaven as always have, but I remember a years ago when it was stylin for it to wear a mustache and, before it Why is it some men can

I have never written a paper before, and probably a again; but I come to the defen some very common, selfish, ceited, ungentlemanly thing 40 and has her hair bobbed.

Chicago, May 27.—Mr. Marshallvice president, in the words of a
thenea, said a mouthful when a
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# Advisory Bureau Suggests Ways To Make the Indoors Summery

This Service Is Available to Every One

CLIP-COVERS of cool materials in refreshing colors, hangings to match, dainty Curtains of sheer materials, and soft pillows against which it is pleasant to relax, are some of the fascinating suggestions from the Advisory Bureau for making the indoors inviting and restful for

The Advisory Bureau is in the Drapery Section on the Fifth Floor, and in the midst of these fascinating fabrics it is very easy to work out a refreshing color scheme to suit individual requirements. The Bureau will also sugest attractive ways of making the various articles, and if ed assist in the selection of materials. Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash

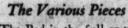
# Hammocks of Colored Duck, Adjustable Back and Headrest

LARGE, comfortable Hammocks like the one shown in the illustration at the right, have an adjustable back and headrest and a spring seat fitted with a loose cushion. They may be hung from the porch ceiling or with a stand may be placed on the lawn. In green and white or brown and tan duck of a heavy, serviceable quality, and complete with chains for hanging, \$27.50. Iron Swing Stand, \$6.75; Sunshade to match Hammock, \$11.75.

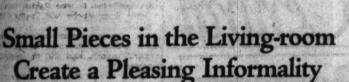
Eighth Floor, South, State

# Maple and Walnut Combined In a Distinctive Bedroom Suite

THE rich, decorative beauty of this new Bedroom Suite, of which only the Dresser is shown, is achieved by combining beautiful contrasting woods-finely figured maple in a golden finish with walnut in a deep brown tone. A narrow ebonized molding—the only ornamenta-tion—contrasts effectively with both woods.



The Bed in the full or twin size with bow-end is \$105. The large 52-inch Dresser is \$138. A Chifforobe with six trays on one side and a spacious wardrobe compartment on the other is \$115. Or at this price you select a High Boy with three trays above and three drawers below. Vanity Dresser with full length center Mirror and 2 side Mirrors, \$145.



Gate-legged Table With Oval Top, \$19.75

The gate-legged Table illustrated has two drop leaves which, when open, form an oval shape top. It is finished in

Windsor Chair, \$10.75

The simple colonial design of this Chair makes it har-nonious with practically any pe of furnishings. It may used as an odd Chair in livom or hall, or at'a desk. n mahogany finish.

Mirror in Attractive Polycrome Frame, \$7 This Mirror correctly placed

thter. It is 12x24 inches,

# Andirons and Accessories For Country House Fireplaces

NO country house is complete without its cheerful fire-place and you will be proud to have the logs crackle beyond a pair of sturdy but smart andirons. Brass or wrought iron Hearth Sets, Wood Baskets or Boxes and cay Chinese Hearth Brooms all go to make those cosy hours on cool evenings around the hearth a success. There a variety of styles in these articles to select from. Second Floor, Middle, Wabash

# Garden Baskets of Wicker Are Fitted With Tools

DECORATED in gay colors a wicker garden Basket completes any garden costume. It has ample room to cut flowers beneath the handle, and is fitted with a twel and hand fork which have painted handles to ry out the color scheme of the Basket. Price, \$7.50.

Second Floor, Sauth, Wabash



# The Rustic Charm of Hickory Furniture Is Inviting on the Porch or Lawn

FURNITURE made of hickory saplings with the bark smoothed down has a rustic appearance attractive for the porch and lawn. It is sturdily built to weather an outdoor existence, and is cool and comfortable. It is inexpensively priced and as it may be used for many seasons is a very economical type to buy. The pieces illustrated are only a few in our large collection. The Settee and Chair have a pliable split reed seat and back, which makes them very comfortable. The Settee is \$19; Chair, \$7.50; and Table, \$14. A Rocker not shown is \$8.50 and a Tabouret, \$3.50.

A group of unfinished Garden Furniture to be painted includes Benches, Arbors, with and without seats, Tables, and Rose Ladders. Arbors, \$15 up; Rose Ladders, \$4.50 up. The Furniture Floor-the Eighth, South, State

# Shades Make the Porch Cool and Restful

JUDOR Shades protect the porch from the warm rays of the sun, making it a de-V lightfully cool place to spend the warm Summer days. They are made of seasoned wood slats with a ventilating arrangement at the top, which allows the warm air to escape, and are fitted with specially devised hooks which make them easy to hang. In light green, dark green, brown, and brown and tan finishes they come in 7½ foot lengths and various widths, ranging from 4 feet to 12 feet. Priced from \$3.90 to \$14. Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash

The Attractive Grass Rug Illustrated in 9x12 size Is \$13.50

# Sheer Curtains and Colorful Cretonnes Give the Rooms a Summery Appearance

SHEER, light Curtains through which the warm Summer breezes will easily filter, hangings and slip-covers of colorful cretonne or sunfast fabrics help to make rooms inviting and cool. The values listed are especially interesting for this purpose.

### Ruffled Grenadine Curtains \$1.75, \$2.25 and \$2.75 pair

A sheer quality of grenadine with dot patterns, open-work stripes, and cross-bar designs makes the attractive Curtains at these very low prices. They are all ready to hang, for they are made with a heading. Ruffled tie-backs come with each pair.

# Cretonnes in Many Patterns, 50c, 65c and 75c yard

Both domestic and imported Cretonnes are included in this group. There are many effective patterns in dainty light colorings for bedrooms, in bright, gay colors for sun-parlor and porch—in various distinctive colors suitable for many decorative pur-poses. They are 31 and 36 inches wide.

# **Attractive Gretonne Curtains** With Valance, \$5.75 pair

Cretonne in dainty floral designs and produced by us is used for these attractive Curtains. Some are finished at the side and bottom with a ruffle, and others with a braid edge. Both styles have a heading and come

### with valances, and tie-backs. Drapery Fabrics Which Are Sunfast and Tubfast

These Drapery Fabrics are particularly suited for Summer use, for no matter how much they are in the sun or how frequently they are laundered their colors will not fade. The plain, striped and damask patterns come in a variety of colors and are 50 inches wide. \$2.35 to \$8.75 a yard. Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash

# Iced Tea Sets in a New Spiral Design Have a Cool Gleam

THESE Sets illustrated below are of clear, sparkling glass with the new spiral effect. The attractively shaped pitcher and six glasses have leaf green handles. Price, \$6.50. It is only one of many Sets in our complete assortment. Others in plain and colored glass are priced from \$3.50 to \$40 a set.

Glass Sippers in gay colors come in various styles with hollow or solid handles. They are priced from 50c to \$4.20 a dozen.

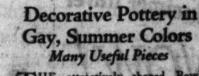


# New English Earthenware With Dainty Chintz Design Thirty-two Piece Breakfast Set, \$11.50

Specially Priced to Introduce Pattern

THE dainty, pastel colorings of the design and the effective octagonal shape of the pieces make this new pattern in English earthenware unusually distinctive. A chinax pattern medallion which decorates the center of the pieces contrasts effectively with the white em-bossed border. It is an open stock pattern, so you may select as large a set as you desire. A Breakfast Set of thirty-two pieces provides service for six. Specially priced at \$11.50.





THE attractively shaped Bowl for flowers, shown below, and slender fluted Vases which may be slender fluted Vases which may be used as candlesticks are from a group of useful pieces in pottery. Their bright colors help to achieve a summery effect indoors. The Bowl is \$5; the Vases, \$2 each. Pieces of Italian pottery with their cream colored glaze and ornamented with hand modeled flowers in mellow colors have a quaint charm. The pieces have a quaint charm. The pierce Compote with cover is \$12.50.



### Gifts a Bride Will Use Everyday Electric Percolator Sets, \$25

RTICLES of use and beauty—such as go to make up

creasing in number and variety. Ingenuity is ever busy,

the world over, devising new things, improving old ones,

and working out desirable variations. Although some things seem to have reached a practical finality, others, and indeed, the majority, seem capable of endless evolution. In tens of thousands of places in America, Europe, and

the Orient - in studios, workshops, laboratories and fac-

tories - it is known in advance that this Store affords one

of the best opportunities in the world for appreciative re-

sponse to originality and improvement.

6x9, \$8.50

Pottery Lamps With Pleated Shades, \$22.50

The Pottery Lamp at the left, is to be had in a number of rich

colors—black, blue, green, tan and maroon. The shades are of

natural colored linen in the smart pleated style and are taste-

fully decorated with colored

bands at top and bottom to match the bases. Complete, \$22.50.

Reed Lamps

Reed Lamps in different fin-ishes have reed shades, lined with colored materials and some are

trimmed with fringe. Table Lamps at \$12.50, Floor Lamps, \$18.75, and Bridge Lamps like the one illustrated, \$18.75.

Eighth Floor, South, State

Colored Damask

Luncheon Sets, \$7.50

These Sets of linen damask come in blue and pink with attractive patterns. The Cloth is 64x64 inches and the 6 Napkins 15x15 inches.

Luncheon Sets of Linen in Homespun Weave

Oyster white linen in a figured homespun weave makes these Luncheon Sets. The Cloth is 54x54 inches and the

6 Napkins, 15x15 inches.

Colored Linen Towels

They are hand embroidered in dainty designs and come in various colors. Price, \$1.75.

Light-weight Bedspreads In Dainty Colors

Blue, pink, gold, lavender and green are the colors in which these Bedspreads may be selected. In a striped or allover design with scalloped edges. Size 72x108 inches, 610, 90-108 412

\$10; 90x108, \$12.

Grass Rugs Make Porches

Cooler and Comfortable

THE fresh crispness of Grass Rugs, their bright colorings, and their cool cleanliness adequately complete the furnishing of a porch.

Popular Grass Rugs,

9x12 Size, \$13.75

These Grass Rugs, deftly woven of Wisconsin grass, and exclusive with us, can be had either plain or patterned in a variety of Summer

colors. They range in size from 4.6x7.6 up to 9x12 and in price from \$5.50 to \$13.75.

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Home Crest Rug Room, Third Floor, South, Wabash

Lamps of Pottery and Reed

Complete Summer Furnishings

Many Linens for the Summer

Home Are Gay With Color

Damask Luncheon Sets with Colored Borders, \$9

L have attractive colored borders in blue, pink and gold. The Cloth is 58x58 inches, and 6 Napkins, 16x16 inches.

UNCHEON Sets of linen damask of excellent quality

combinations. 9x12 size priced \$13 to \$45.

Handwoven cocoa fibre rugs from Belgium, Mongolian Ovals of rush, Oakland Rugs of

4.6x7.6, \$5.50

the merchandise of this Store—are constantly in-

This Set consists of a 7-cup electric percolator in the urn style, a sugar and creamer and a round mahoganite tray with pierced nickel rim. The pieces are nickel plated and in the at-tractive colonial design.



Pyrex Casserole in Copper Frame, \$5

The pierced copper frame, comes in the round and oval shape and is fitted with a Pyrex glass inset with etched design on the cover. Price, \$5. Others up to \$14.

# Electric Grill, \$7.50

Adjustable to Three Heats entirely nickel-plated can be used for toasting, broiling or frying. It can be regulated to three different heats.

# Copper Salad Sets With Glass-lined Bowl

The Set includes a pierced copper Bowl in the compote style with a glass inset, and a Serving Spoon and Fork. The Spoon and Fork are of smoothly polished wood and their handles are trimmed with copper. The Set is priced at \$7.50.

# Mahogany Trays, \$2.50

Mahogany finished Trays, attractively decorated are glass lined and have felt botte The handles at each end are firmly attached. Others in different sizes up to \$13.



# White Enameled Kitchen Set, \$16.50

A Table, two Chairs, and a Stool are in this attractive Set. The Table is made of selected hardwood, has a porcelain enamel steel top 25x40 inches, a divided cutlery drawer and tapered legs fitted with domes of silence. The Chairs and Secol are specific hulls and all 25x36 inches, is \$15.50.

Station KFKX.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

was a joint broadcast) for their closing number, "O, Baby," signing off at 11:06 eastern saylight standard time.

# N RECEIVER REFINANCING WILSON & CO

# May Name L. B. Patterson for Creditors.

BY O. A. MATHER.

ports in La Salle street last night.

was understood that the bankers presenting creditors with claims of 0,500,000 arainst the company and seident Thomas E. Wilson have reed on L. B. Patterson, Chicago ancier and former packer, as rever.

t is expected an application for an ity receivership will be made with the next few days in the New York rts, as Wilson & Co. is incorpored under the laws of that state, he receivership was said to have a definitely decided on only last ht, although Mr. Patterson has a making a survey of the compys financial condition on behalf of creditors' committee for several he receivership was said to have a definitely decided on only last ht, although Mr. Patterson has a making a survey of the com-y's financial condition on behalf of creditors' committee for several

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seon & Co.'s current indebtedness, eding an effort to work out a finanil readjustment. It became known sterday that several of these credits were planning legal action.

It was decided on Saturday at a setins of the bankers' committee and appany officials in New York that them & Co. should pay the semi anil interest due yesterday on its \$15.000 convertible 8 per cent bonds.

In interest payment totaled around the and Previously it had been rum-

take legal action.

be decision to make the payment is erstood to have brought a protest a several of the creditors who felt their claims should take precent and that interest on the bonds ald be deferred until at least a tender of the control of

day that creditors holding sas, say, of, or about \$4 per cent, of the total sims against the company, had connted to the proposed six months' exhaion. This would leave nonassent creditors with claims of about

anisation of Wilson & Co. will produder the receivership in much ame way as the bankers otherwise uld have worked it out. This proby will involve the wiping out of the \$000,000 common stock, and scaling on of the \$10,000,000 preferred stock, ere now are about \$15,000,000 of 6 cent bonds and \$9,000,000 of 7½ per thonds which may be exchanged on all the company's properties.

Must Raise \$25.800,000.

It is necessary for Wilson & Co. to a about \$25.000,000 of new capital, ording to the bankers, in order to sidnate the creditors' claims and as a strong financial position. The spany now has a total bonded dot around \$47,000,000 and is precluded in issuing more bonds under the ms of present issues. There is only but \$30,000,000 of atoek outstanding. As and heavy sinking fund proving has been stored in Canton awaiting heavy sinking fund proving has been stored in Canton awaiting heavy sinking fund proving has been stored in Canton awaiting heavy sinking fund proving has been stored in Canton awaiting the belance of \$400,000.

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oni Talks 10,000 Miles by Radio to Australia DON, June 2.—Guglielmo Mar-poke from Poldhu, Cornwall, to illa, by radio telephone on Sun-ccording to the Daily Mail. mission occupied one-sixteenth of and and was acknowledged by



# TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

(Tuesday, June 3.)

at W-G-N tonight by Rosemary Hughes, soprano, and Frederick W. Agard and Veris Worthley, tenors. There will be the usual daylight program of market and weather reports. cert by the Drake ensemble and the Blackstone string quintet,
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE BROADCASTING STATION (FORMERLY WDAF).
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### CHICAGO PROGRAMS

by Sam Media baritone-soprano.

1:30-W-40-N [369]. Lunchson concert.
2:35 to 4-KYW [536]. Studio concert.
3:45 to 4-KYW [536]. Studio concert.
3:45 to 4:45-WLS [345]. Homemakers hour: music by Millie Kraemer, planist; Sadie Rosen, violinist.

4-WMAQ [448]. Child life stories for children.

Supplied to the concert of the hildren. 4:30—WMAQ (448). Pupils of Gunn music. Be-WAAW [820], Omaha. Cross Luther

ARMS TO PEKING

ANGERS CANTON

[Chlengo Tribune Foreign News Service.] SHANGHAI, June 2.-A serious case

involving America's embargo on ship-

ments of munitions to China, has de-

munique issued today by the Canton

government protesting against the re-

Chinese government from America

SELLING OF U. S. BRITONS SEEKING

sale by American interests of arsenal today. Prospective emigrants, who had machinery imported by the southern been advised, both by the consulates

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### Sweet Singer of Hastings (Daylight Saving Time Throughout.) Thrills Elmer SING FOR RADIO



played by Ralph Emerson.

8 to 9—WLS [345]. Studio program.

8:20—WMAQ [445]. Talk on Nova Scotia
by James Muir.

8:20 to 8:48—KYW [336]. Farm bureau;
speakers, K. T. J. Ekblaw and A. D. Lynch. 8:55—WMAQ [448]. University of Chicago

### OUTSIDE CHICAGO

Stient night for WOR. Newark: WOO. WDAR. Philadelphis: WCAP. Washington; WGR. Buffalo: WOC. Davenport: WEO. Des Noines: WOS. Jefferson City.

7:30-WCAE [462], Pittaburgh. Concert.
7:30-WPAX [390], Cleveland. Concert.
7:45 to 19-WJZ [455]. New York. Musical ate 9-36 WSAI [390], Cincinnati, Varied steel program.

At 10:15 Schumann's "Traumerei" was announced from WOO, Philadel phia, but couldn't get a tinker's note nusical program. 8 to 0-WEAF [492], New York, Beoureau program.
9 to 1:30 a. m.—WTAS [286], Elgin.
Popular musical program.
8:30—WIAG [417], Minneapolis. Farm

ENTRANCE TOU.S.

JAM CONSULATES

LONDON, June 2.-The new Amer-

ican immigration law, with its com

plicated new regulations, without pre-

vious preparation to administer them

produced great confusion in the United

States consulates throughout England

and the steamship companies, to apply for their visas after June 1 for the July

a to 11—WHX [326], Pittsburgh. Little Symphony orchestra: soloists.

8:36—WWJ [327], Detroit. Concert.

8:36—WWJ [495], New York. Conabout that—"WJZ." Concert plants!" of it, so, shifting—piano number, ex-ceptionally strong, beautiful tone, a 8:30-KFNF [266], Shenandosh, Is. Farm was all I could get out of the mushy

Later, 10:25, "WDAR, Litt Brothers' Can't Stay Away from real dreamy, turn down the lights, jazzy jazz, WTAS, Elgin. Me for KFKX, Hastings right now!

Col. Fynn of Salvation Army to Be Buried Today Funeral services for Col. John T. At this minute, 10:40, KFKX, Hast-Fynn, field secretary for the Salvation ngs, coming in with such grand and army in the central territory and also bandmaster, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Salvation Army that I'm restless to get back to the citadel, 1512 West Madison street. Col. Fynn dropped dead as he was about to direct the march of the Salvation Army territorial staff band in the Me-

Trinity Lutheran church orchestra of Moline, Ill., at WOC, Davenport, started me whistling the tunes of "Faust" when tuning them in at Forest Home. started me whistling the tunes of "Faust" when tuning them in at 9:03. Maxine Thomas started to read, so shifted to WWJ, Detroit, where a John F. Agnew Who Died

so shifted to WWJ, Detroit, where a lovely air with violin and tenor, accompanied by orchestra, was coming in, but the announcer failing to give the name of the composition, turned away from there absolutely disgusted.

At 9:36—dance orchestra—whistles, indicating a distant and, usually, an important station—fading, Announcer:
"WEAF, New York, and WCAP, Washington." The Long Branch serenaders have just played "Sweet and Low." Their next number will be, "Say It with a Ukulele." A broad tuned code drove me away from there.

### DEATH NOTICES

tuned code drove me away from there. Coloratura soprano trilling, playing with high Cs and F sharps up there sky high. Announcer: [interference]
"Caro Nome," Miss Giles, station
WJZ. This announcer must dislike the name New York, for he never uses it, but that's what it was.

name New York, for he never uses to but that's what it was.

Again picked up WEAF WCAP (this rums of series woodland blossoms.

The music of other voices may be lost—But the extrancing melody of her's will can be extrancing melody of her's will can be extrancing melody of her's will series and the extrancing melody of her's will can be extrancing melody of her's will can be extrancing melody of her's will series will fade away and be forgotten.

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But her's will shine on until the light from Heaven's portals will giorify our dwn.

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ices Wednesday, 11 a. m., at 1971 W. 111thst. Interment Waldheim.

CONWAY-Michael Conway, June 2, 1924,
auddenly, beloved husband of Mary Casey
Conway, at his residence, 4259 N. Lincolnst. Funeral notice later.

COX.—Florence Cox. beloved wife of Ralph
C. Cox. daughter of Ellem Dinadale, sister
of Barbara Jones, Elmhurst, Jennie Flannery of Brooklyn, Harry Stubbs of New
York, Walter Stubbs, Kalamazoo, and the
late John Stubbs of Lombard. Funeral
services with Ralph C. Cox.

COX.—Ralph C. Cox. beloved husband of
Florence Cox, son of Mrs. Anna G. Cox.
brother of Merle Cox. Cleveland, Burial
Wednesday p. m., at Mount Hope. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard-av. Time
announced later.

DAVIDSON—Alice Davidson, June 2, beloved
daughter of Andrew and the late Catherine
Tannler. Funeral Wednesday, June 4, at
3 p. m., from chapel, 4936 Broadway, to
Rosehill cemetery.

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PAY—James Fay, June 2, at his occupant of the control of the contr

POLKMAN—Adolph Folkman, and the fond father of Mrs. Fannis French Sadie Goldberg, Mrs. Golds Kopsa Bleiwelss lodge, Society No. 1, and Autrian Galician congregation. Series 10 s. m.

10 s. m.

FOWLER-Bernard Fowler, born Be 1825, passed away June 2, 1924 to of Charles H. Fowler, Mrs. E. P. Bude Harriet A. Fowler, Mrs. C. I. Fowler B. L. B. Sherman, and the late Mrs. Weed. Funeral services at his his adence, 4559 Lake Park av. Wednesdy 2 p. m. Kindly omit Sowers.

HOSTY—Elizabeth Ann Hosty, new wife of Luke, mother of Thomas, Mrs. James, Nora, and Mrs. George Red F. neral Thursday, June 5, at 9:30 a. beresidence, 5715 W. Huron-st., to St. Derchurch, Interment Mount Carmel, Functived, Please omit flowers.

HUBBARD—Mrs. Emms. Hubbard. HUBBARD—Mrs. Emms Rubbert Washington Park court, and Mr Funeral services Wednesday 11 a rehapel, 118 R. 51st-st. Interest woods.

KENNEDY—David Kennedy, hi Mary E. Kennedy, past on Mo 2. Funeral service private, residence, 4325 S. Michigan, at 3 p. m., June 4.

GUSTAV W. NORTHBURFT.

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MONUME

HOUSE VI

Washington, D. elief legislation pouse today, by a dopted a joint res on Saturday evening Senator La Folk radical leader, prom move to block adjo-ing in the senate a h tion, which recites culture and the congress on recon sider and vote in o relief legislation, railway labor bill, tion act, and recla Leaders Wo Representative

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# **IDUSE VOTES TO** BY LA FOLLETTE

Madison Square Garden this month.

Such was the claim made today by the McAdoo managers, who announced that their candidate for permanent chairman of the convention is J. Bruce Kremer of Montana.

Journment of congress at 7 o'clock Saturday evening.

Senator La Follette [Rep., Wis.], dical leader, promptly commenced a cover to block adjournment by offers in the senate a substitute proposal.

7. Under the La Follette resolu-which recites the plight of agrilegislation, the Howell-Barkley e making section of the transporta-act, and reclamation legislation.

Leaders Would Adjourn. sentative Longworth [Rep.

majority leader, and Representa-Garrett [Dem., Tenn.], minority lican and Democratic senate ars also declared themselves for urnment on Saturday. Senator be had a fighting chance for the adop-ion of his recess resolution. He ex-sects considerable support from Demo-rats in addition to his own following mong the radical Republicans. Indi-

### M'ADOO CERTAIN HE CAN ORGANIZE THE CONVENTION

in the platform.



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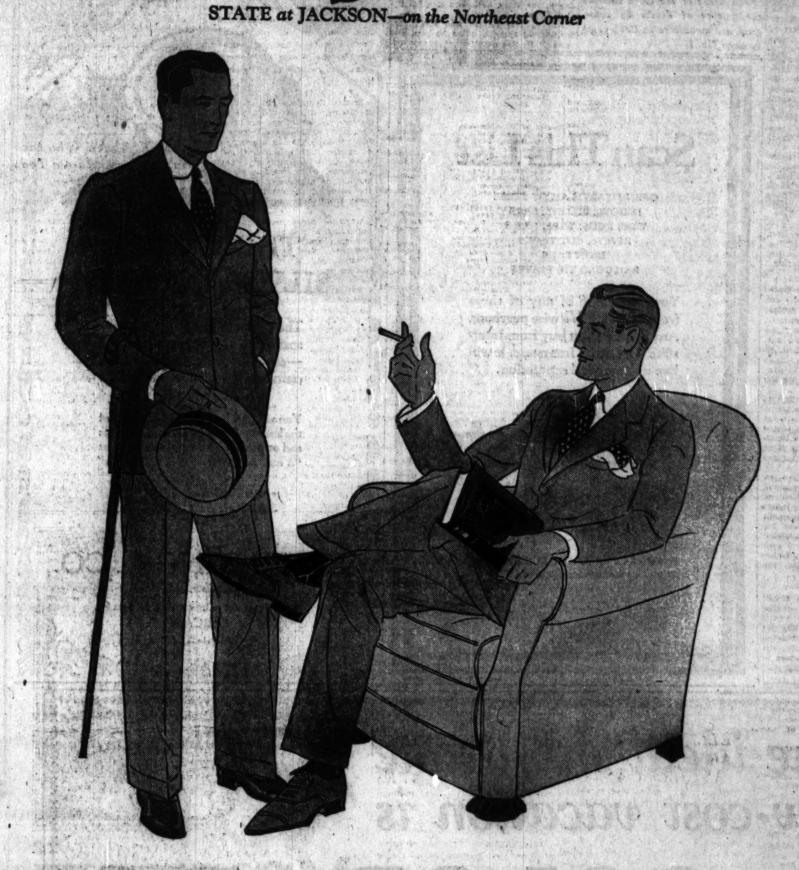
They realize it is just Miss Dutton's own way of saying-"Whenever you eat breakfast, luncheon or dinner at any of my cafeterias, you are my guest.

"I want you to feel at home. I want you to enjoy my good food, not because I say it is good food, but because your own good taste tells you so!"

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wa, Que., June 2.—Measures is virtually would bar Japanese grants from Canada are under deration by the Canadian governation, the minister of immigration distinction of the desire of the constant of the first of today in the house of commons, is number of Japanese now pered to cross the Canadian border year is 150 household servants farm laborers, under a form of demen's agreement with Japan. It year, however, 448 gained enaces to the dominion, according to alignation records.

L. H. Stevens demanded to know ether the government had received in merchants of British Columbia a morial requesting that the same is be erected against Japanese as re in force against Chinese imminants.

May Send Japs to Canada. powright: 1924: By the New York Times.]

FORIO, June 2.—A statement emited in the latest note of protest add to the American government Ambassador Hanihara that "the sping provisions of this new act, the are clearly indicative of discrimition against the Japanese, have the impossible for Japan to conce undertakings assumed under the titemen's agreement."

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ince the United States has demond the gentlemen's agreement, an feels there is no further obligation on her part to continue to observe of the provisions of the agreement ich, besides limiting Japanese impartion to the United States, underto exercise "strict control over igration of Japanese laborers to forterritories contiguous to the lited States.

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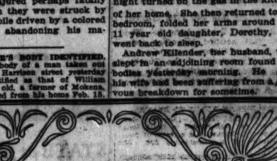
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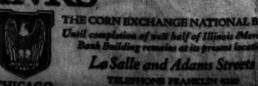
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BY FRANK BUTZOW

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Light Vote Cast. It was largely an organization affair. Unattached voters—those having affiliations with no political party—played little part in the election. Few of them

smaller than had been antici-Democratic leaders halled their tory as a significant forecast on the heral election next November. They 280 precincts of the 684 in the district page a lection next November. They had said a victory in the judicial contest in Chicago yesterday would be a good omen for next fall when they will make one of the greatest efforts in Illinois' political history to elect a Democratic state ticket.

Justice Farmer Reclected.

Justice William M. Farmer of Vandalia, who is one of the two Democratic state ticket.

Particular emphasis was placed on crats on the Supreme bench, was rethe vote received by John J. Kelly and Frank Comerford, unopposed candidates for the Superior and Circuit

dates for the Superior and Circuit benches respectively, to fill vacancies.

Rebuke to Governor.

Gov. Small refused to call this special election but county election officials held it regardless, to let its validity be determined later. Somewhere in the neighborhood of 10,000 Republicans, by voting for Kelly and Comerford, registered protesses against the governor's tactics, which the Democrats branded as an injection of politics into the judiclary.

This protest vote, according to Democratic ideas, is a severe rebuke to the governor. They predict that the same sort of protest will be made on a much larger scale next fall when Small goes before the people again himself.

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Country Towns Swell Vote.

Kelly received 99,939 votes in the city; Comerford, 101,319. This vote was swelled by the country towns which gave them nearly 3,000 each.

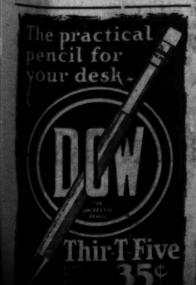
In a statement last night, Democratic County Chairman Martin J. O'Brien said he believes Kelly and Comerford "will take their places on the beach in accordance with the people's will an emphatically expressed at

to Francis B. Allegretti by 1,427 tes. Frank M. Padden, first assist-t to Corporation Coursel Francis X. sch, led the Democratic slate.

House Modifies Bill

**Boosting Postal Salaries** ngton, D. C., June 2.—A bill ing salary increases for postal byts, differing in many respects the one approved recently by the e, was passed today by the house.





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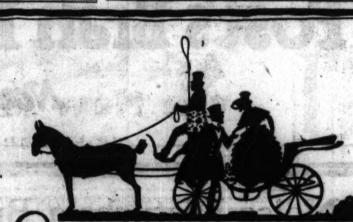
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There Is Elaborate Drawn-Work On the Blouse and Shirt

Crisp white collars and cuffs are edged with filet lace. This smart-looking frock may be chosen in tangerine, Copenhagen blue, orchid, green, gray, and white-colors much favored now. Sketched. \$12.50.

Ninth Floor. Use North Elevators.

# Adaptable to Many Combinations Are Silk and Wool Crepe Skirts



Equally smart with blouse or colorful sweater coat and with the close, trim line established by fashion as correct for this season.

Pleated Skirts At. \$15

The skirt featured is of heavy white silk and wool crepe, has close knife pleats alternating with wide box pleat all around. Sketched at the left.

Skirts of Very Heavy Crepe de Chine In Beltless Style, Priced \$22.50

The rich, lustrous silk is lovely and holds the leats very well in the skirt sketched at the right. With plain panel front and back and pleating at each side. In white only. \$22.50. Fourth Floor, East.

# Boys' Sports Blouses, 85c The Sort Boys Need in Plenty Now

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Of Attractive Silk-Striped Madras

Colors are bright and fresh. Workman ship of that careful did service. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Decidedly worth while to choose a mer's supply now at 85c each.

Boys' Pajamas, \$1.65 and \$1.75

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The pajamas in two-piece style, in slip-over or coat style, are of white checked nainsook or striped materials. Trimmed with loops. One of these styles is sketched at the left. \$1.75.

Second Floor, Earl.

# Trim Tweed Knicker Suits For Nearly Every Outdoor Sport

with a "tailored" smartness, these suits are almost indispensable for the long hiking trips and days of golf that come with

They are carefully made, of tweeds, soft and fine in quality, and are most unusually priced.

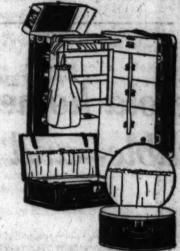
At \$16.50

has long, trimly fitting lapels and two convenient patch

pockets. The knickers are cut with ample fullness. The tweed in a pleasing tan and gray mixture. Sketched. Interestingly priced at \$16.50.

Fourth Floor, North,

# Large Wardrobe Trunks With Many Convenient Fittings



Now that vacation days are at hand, luggage as sturdily built and attractive in appearance as is featured at this time forms important part of holiday equipment.

The trunks sketched are of five-ply construction with five trays. Convertible hat box. shoe box and laundry bag, \$41.75.

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Well-made, with straps all around. The corners reinforced. Fitted with tray and pocket in lid. In the following sizes: 26-inch size, \$10; 28-inch size, \$11; 30-inch size, priced \$11.50.

Black Enameled Hat Boxes, \$8.50

These hat boxes are bound in russet leather and there is a shirred pocket in the lid. Roomy enough for small articles and luggage, as well as hats. 18 x 9-inch size, \$8.50; 20 x 9-inch size, \$9. Seventh Floor, South.



# Smart New Tub Frocks \$5, \$11.50, \$12.50

More new tub frocks arrive, keeping these assortments ever fresh and new, and making selection as interesting as can be.

Women's and Misses' Frocks Of Ratine, \$12.50

The striped ratine is cleverly used to serve as garniture. With linen collar and cuffs and pearl buttons. Sketched, right. \$12.50.

Women's and Misses' Frocks Of Linen, \$11.50 This smart frock has

hand-drawn collar and cuffs of fine linen edged all around with lace. Sketched at the center.

Misses' Linen Frocks, Unusual at \$5 With contrasting collars and cuffs of white, In Copenhagen blue, leather, orchid, green, tanger-ine, rose and white. Sketched at left. \$5.

Fourth Floor, South.

# SPRAGUE URGES STREET REPAIRS. BETTER CLEANING

# Council Committee O. K.'s New Ordinances.

cleaning department and well as dividing the city into

sistant superintendents would be thy responsible for street and alley ning, garbage removal, and vehicle fund street repairs in their respec-districts, Commissioner of Public

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"It is hoped," Mr. Sprague said,
"that by a closer and more frequent
personal inspection of the work in
these districts by the assistant superdents of streets, the quality int of work will be improved. he assistant superintendents expected to, and they will, spend at

Improvements Are Planned. Bids for contracts to furnish the 160 in service in the west side district be-tween Division street and the south branch of the river pefore Aug. 1, will be opened by Col. Sprague and Thomas Byrne, superintendent of streets, to-

Nonpartisans Denounce Third Party; for La Follette

Minneapolis, Minn., June 2.—The participate in the third party convention in St. Paul June 17, and notified Senator La Follette, who denounced the gathering, it will support him, it was announced here today.

The state committee of the Farmer-Labor federation, with which the Non-

partisan league farmers affiliated last March, announced it would attend the ecting and named its delegates.
A resolution adopted by the Nonposans resolves that the league "co municate to Senator La. Follette our regret for the embarrassment which recent action in Minnesota has caused him," and urges farmers to "break



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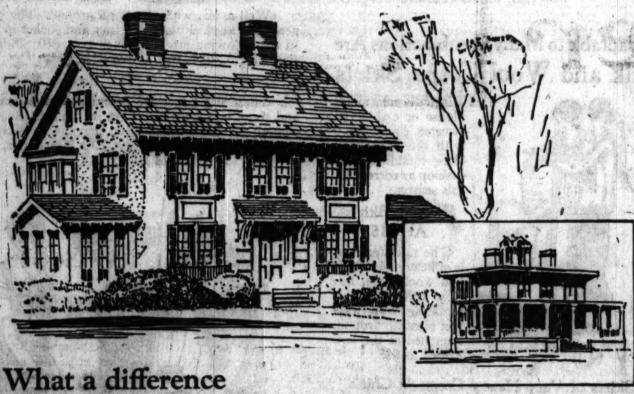


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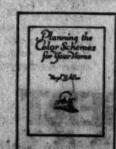
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**MUSCLE SHOALS** 

BY DONALD EWING.

Washington, D. C., June 2.—[Special.]—The senate agricultural committee today sang a swan song for Henry Ford's Muscle Shoals offer when it submitted to the senate a report which probably is the most thorough denunciation and expose of the

ough denunciation and expose of the Detroiter's bid yet penned.

Not even the most rabidly inimical opponent of Ford personally could be more sarcastic than this report, carrying the dignity and weight of coming from an official branch of congress, when it suggests that if Ford is given the Alabama power site congress

vered document shall have no applica-tion when it conflicts with any desire of Mr. Ford's." Attacks President Coolidge.

swinging through a complete analysis of the financial fallacies of the Ford offer, the report indirectly denounces the house for approving it

report, written by Chairman Norris [Rep., Neb.], was on by only four members of th

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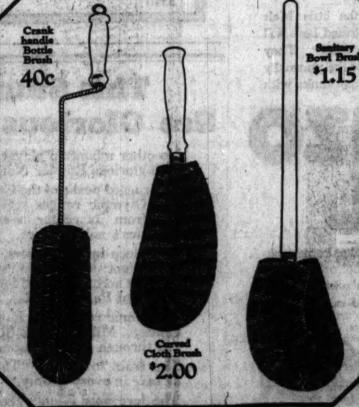
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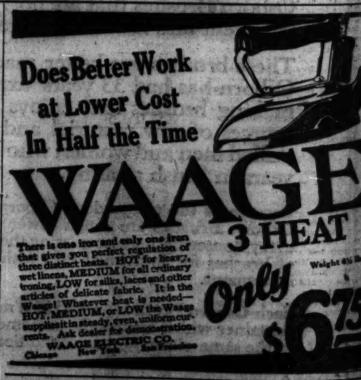
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line.

Dave O'Connor of De Paul university and holder of the Lincoln park championship, topped a representative field of public parks players in the first half of the trial round to determine the twelve players who will represent Chicago in the public links championship at Dayton, O.

Dave went around the Edgebrook forest preserve course with a card of \$5-35-70, which is one under par and a fine performance over a slow course.

William Fitzgerald of Jackson park was second with 71, while Matt Jans of Evanston Community and V. U. Fischer of Lincoln park and Walter Crowe tied at 75. Francis Clary, the Lake View High school player, tied with Jack Barrow and Jack Henry,

chicago's quota for the national championship is twelve and the last number to get in was 77. Just outside that mark are R. A. Bowker and William Wallace, who may get in the eligible list by good rounds today. Ted Lloyd of Jackson park, who was on the Chicago team at Washington last year, elipped a number of shots and was twelve strokes behind the

Henry Holes for Eagle. Henry pulled the feature sho the day, getting an eagle on the eventeenth hole by holding a mashle hot from 120 yards for a 2.

Following are the leading scores:
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# GOLFING STARS IN DRILLS FOR NATIONAL OPEN

Detroit, Mich., June 2.—Many of the principal contenders for the national open golf championship to be played over the Oakland Hills course Thursday and Friday were on the links today studying the layout and working the travel kinks out of their arms.

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Bobby Jones, 1923 champion, who has been on the course several days, gave the best exhibition of the day. In company with Leo Diegel of Washington the champion went around the intricate course in one under par, while Diegel also turned in a 36 for the nine holes played.

Both Walter Hagen and Mike Brady, two of the foremost contenders for the spen title, are former Oakland Hills professionals and know all the intricacles of the course intimately, but those who have watched the present champion play during the last few days are of the opinion that Jones is going to be hard to unseat.

The Women's Edgebrook Forest Profest Profe

# 2 MATCHES FOR IOWA GOLFERS

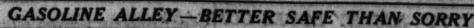
Iewa City, Ia., June 2.—[Special.]—Coach Kennett and the Iowa golf team ett here tonight for Madison and Chicago, where they will endeavor to the illinois for the conference golf title. It is the conference of the combined out of the conference, and if the sam can win from Wisconein June 4 and from Chicago the following day in the Olympic Fields course the lawis will go into a tie for first honors. Capt. Baston. Jensen, Lehmunk, and Bergendorf compose the sam, with Benman as alternate.

Glenna Scores a 76 in

Eastern Golf Tourney "s' eastern golf championship at the sourn Country club today. This is four strokes higher than the s record for the course. Among next best scores were Mrs. G. H. son, 89; Miss Dorothy 'Campbelld, Philadelphia, and Mrs. R. H. low, Philadelphia, 90 each; Miss n Machan, Philadelphia, 22. The mament is 86-holes medal play.

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SITATED WHEN HE FOT BACK TO THE ALLEY. HE DAVE EVERYONE A CHANCE TO WELCOME SKEEZIX, INCLUDING PAL AND PUFF, THEN PACKED THE CAR WITH TENT AND SUPPLIES AND STARTED OUT FOR POINTS UNKNOWN. HE HAD HEARD THAT MME, OCTAVE'S LAWYERS WERE TRYING

TO MAKE TROUBLE AND HE KNOWS WHERE

TIME TO FIND HIM.

THEYLL HAVE A HARD



# **COLLEGE GOLF MEET** SET FOR BRIERGATE

### HOLE-IN-ONE CLUB

WilLIAM B. HUEY, former national three cushion champion, enjoyed the greatest thrill of his golfing career on Sunday when he scored an ace on the eleventh hole at Flossmoor, 150 yards. He was playing with W. L. Beckley of La Grange, Walter Ahlschlager of Evanston, and R. L. Langford of Flossmoor, and it was a fast four-some, as six deuces and the ace were registered.

BY JOE DAVIS.

The team and individual championships of the Western Intercollegiate Golf association will be decided at the Briergate Golf club of Deerfield, June 18, 19, and 20. In giving their course for the western college classic the Briergate officials are taking two title events this year, having previously booked the western junior championship for Aug. 12 to 16.

A trip over the course on Sunday showed that Briergate has rounded into fine shape, the fairways and street and the Chicago district. The course designed by Capt. Allison of Detroit can search us!

By JOE DAVIS.

Tou just need patience and a rope.

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Add Famous Sayings.

Credit this one to Col. Matt Winn of the Kentucky Jockey club.

"On the turf everybody is just as good as everybody else—just as they are under the turf."

Tyrone.

Friend for Henrietta.

Dear Harvey: Henriette should pay a visit to us artist fellows at the Art institute. We all have our fraternity pins. Tyses, the models haven't anything to pin the Chicago district. The course designed by Capt. Allison of Detroit can search us!

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A trip over the course on Sunday showed that Briergate has rounded into fine shape, the fairways and greens comparing well with any in the Chicago district. The course designed by Capt. Allison of Detroit measures 6,700 yards and is rated by the leading professionals as being of championship quality.

# IRISH TEAM IN

DAVIS CUP PLAY DAVIS CUP PLAY
DUBLIN, June 2.—[By the Associated Press.]—The French tennis team
today won the right to continue the
third round of European play for the
Davis cup by eliminating the Irish
team in the second round of play. The
Frenchmen, who won the first two
singles matches, clinched the victory
by taking the doubles tris afternoon.

British Down Spaniards.

BIRMINGHAM, England, June 2.—
[By the Associated Press.]—Great
Britain's Davis cup doubles team today
defeated the Spanish doubles team
three sets to one in play in the second
European round. The British team now
has won two matches to Spain's one,
the singles on Saturday having been
equally divided.

BOXING FOR ILLINOIS.

Ing in, ne would not have stayed the limit.

Carpenter's recovery after missing his rights into which he put his whole strength was to us the best thing ne did. As he missed the slippery Gibbuns, he plunged forward into a clinch with his head on Tommy's chest.

Unless by an accident, Georges will not take back to France the light heavy-weight championship of the world. Incleaned in Illinois.

Michigan City's fistic holiday was well conducted. It was witnessed by an orderly crowd, which appeared to a conducted in Illinois.

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Carpentier's Future.

Georges Carpentier was so thoroughly of the leading professional as being of championship quality.

Members of the new Midwest Athletic club will stage a golf tournament at the Butters on his present invasion. His one hundred are expected to compete.

Westward Ho. Gless Oak. Butterfield, and Elmhurst have arranged for a series of Interdub matches, which will be followed by will be followed by will be followed by will series on his present invasion. His lone chance is to land that right hand which Gibbons so skilfully evaded. Against a loss clever opponent, Georges Interfeub matches, which will start June 11.

Members of the women's auxiliary at the Evanston Golf club will start competitive play today in a medal play event, with a prize for the low net secore, weekly tourned play today in a medal play event, with a prize for the low net secore, weekly tourned play today in a medal play event, with a prize for the low net secore, weekly tourned play today in a medal play event, with a prize for the low net secore, weekly tourned play today in a medal play event, with a mire sort the low of the women's weekly tourned play today in a medal play event, with a prize for the low net secore, weekly tourned the result of the women's weekly tourned the results o

Columbus, O., June 2.—[Special.]—Chicago and Ohio State tennis teams fought to a 3 to 3 tie here this afterfought to a 3 to 3 tie here this afternoon. After the singles were divided and Hunt and Mitchell of the Marcons had lost their doubles match, Capt. Wilson and Valentine of Chicago crashed through to a 6-4 win in the third and deciding set of their doubles, saving the visitors from defeat and pushing Ohio State back into second place in the Big Ten standing. Very few love games were played, most of the contests being close. Summaries:

SINGLES—Capt. Wilson (C.1 defeated Capt. Hunter 10.1, 6-0, 6-4; Hunt (C.1 defeated Shapero 10.1, 8-6, 6-1; Parker 10.1 defeated valentine (C.1, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3; Sermour 10.1 defeated Mitchell (C.1, 6-0, 6-4; Shapero and Farker [O.1 defeated Hunter and Stahl [O.1, 1-6, 6-3, 8-3, 6-4; Shapero and Farker [O.1 defeated Hunter and Stahl [O.1, 1-6, 6-3, 8-3, 6-4; Shapero and Farker [O.1 defeated Hunter and Mitchell [O.1, 6-2, 7-46.

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS,

Jones deteated McCall, 125 to 110, in their challenge pocket match at Foley's, the score of their first match being reversed. They will play a third game to decide the winner.



Carpentier's Secret.

[Discovered by the Auther.]

You ask me how he gets that way,
This handsome pm, Carpentiay—
The Valentino of the ring,
A gentleman 's' overything.
I saw him train and so I knaps
Just why his waist-line tapers so.
He twists and turns, his musclee bend,
The jump-rope is his constant friend.
So don't despair or give up hope—
You just need patience and a rope.

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# Golf association in one day events, make Boyles has succeeded Mrs. J. lor as chairman of the women's soil tee. Mrs. Taylor served the last three MAROON NET MEN FIGHT TO TIE

KANSAS ELECTS ROGERS.



Charley Ledoux, featherweight champion of Europe who meets Ernie Goozeman of Milwaukee in part of the double windup of Jim Mullen's boxing show at Aurora Friday night, will show his wares to local fans at the Mullen-McGoorty gymnasium this afternoon. The Frenchman will work at 2 o'clock and Goozeman will appear at the same place an hour later.

"Irish Johnny" Curtin of Jersey City, who meets Herbie Schaeffer of the south side, in the other half of the main event, is also due in Chicago today and will work at Mullen's gym this afternoon. Schaeffer is hard at work at the Arcade where he boxed six rounds yesterday.

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# CARP-GIB AFFAIR WAS GOV. BRANCH LEARNS

NDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 2.-MDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 2.—
The Gibbons-Carpentier bout
at Michigan City. Ind., last
Saturday did not violate the
state law prohibiting prize fighting. Adjt. Gen. Harry B. Smith
of the Indiana National Guard,
who represented Gov. Emmett F.
Branch at the match, reported to
the governor informally today.
Gen. Smith said a written report
would be made later.

### TRIBUNE DECISIONS

ON PIGTURE CHARGES

City challenger measure mittens are his adversary with any of the old skill. In the second he held his a sing foes to an even break.

In the fifth, in the sweep of a related state of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight three of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight three years ago, all pleaded not guilty when arraigned in the federal court here today on indictments charging the fillegal transportation of the pictures. They were released on bonds of \$2,500 each. The date for their trial is to be set later.

Counsel for Rickard and Flournoy said the pleas would be withdrawn in a few days and a motion would be entered asking that the indictments be declared invalid.

Jap Muma, another prominent figure in the investigation of Harry M. Daugherty's conduct as attorney general, also indicted with Rickard, was not in court.



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# REECE BOOKIES FAKE WIRE RACE RESULT

BY FRENCH LANE.

track handbooks in Chicago, ork, Cincinnati, St. Louis, and other cities were nicked for usands of dollars yesterday as a ult of tapped wires, over which a e report was sent out on the retrack at Toronto, Canada. hicago books lost more than \$25, it was estimated last night, and loss was equally as heavy in other

horse Gath, owned by D. Gar-quoted by most Chicago book-rs at 6 to I, and which had been y played even from the time norning line was posted, was d into Chicago, on what is a as the race track service wires. winner of the fifth race.

The "Official" Arrives.

tew minutes later came the "off-confirmation"—Gath first, Roseate of and Links third. makers start paying off to who take house odds when ficial" flash arrives. y did so yesterday for forty min-intil a later dispatch came show-int Gath, instead of winning, had at Gath, instead of winning, had with a card featured by the inaugural last in a field of nine, and that Kean, owned by the Hamilton had landed first money. The horses at a mile and a sixteenth for and third horses had been cor- an added purse of \$5,000. Nineteen

and the wire tappears' confedwho had come to Chicago to
the money had disappeared.

Explains the System.

The course is in fine condition and in the absence of rain will be lightnight explained the system prob-

cice wires are not allowed within borneliffe track, he said, the re-ter each race being carried by a from the track to a nearby se-

of tere each race being carried by a car from the track to a nearby sed telephone or telegraph operated the fixing "must have been done as with the runner or wires tapped to Toronto end of the loop, he bear the Toronto end of the loop, he bear the the false report was sent and the correct one held up lons at the Board of Trade won and lost more than one fortune on the races and in a dozen cities to reap their set and make a getaway before

### MATEER VICTOR IN PENTATHLON EVENT IN SOUTH

a pretentious string he expects to race. Be bought Belleve Me Boys and Body Guard from Edward R. Bradley's Idle Hour Farm holdings. He announced yesterday that he would give them a couple of races at won the Southern Olympic trial hills then be proceed to Chicago for Mateer scored 2508 out of a postion of points. Al Rosenberg of Chicago for the meeting which opens at Haw-thorneon July 3.

EPINARD LAME;

won the javelin with a throw of feet 4 inches. The running broad p with a leap of 19 feet 11 inches, placing second in the 200 meters a and 1,500 meters run and third als seasoning on the English turf, which had been scheduled for today, the discussion of the English turf.

# Muirhead, Soccer Star,

New York, June 2.—[Special]—With twenty-five floral wreaths given him by more than 300 admirers who saw him off from Scotland, Thomas A. Mutrhead. Sacramento, Cal., June 2.—Belief that Jay Hughes, once nationally known baseball pitcher, whose body was found beneath a railroad trestle not state his plans, but it is understood he will play for Bethlehem Steel b. C., in the American Soccer league, next season. He was rated one of the highest baseball career started in the merican Soccer league, next season. He was rated one of the highest baseball career started in the "90's when he was a pitcher for the Glit Edge team of Sacramento. He gained fame in 1897 when he defeated the Baltimore Orioles, shutting them out and allowing but three hits. He was signed immediately by Baltimore and later played with Brooklyn. Jay Hughes Jr., a son, is playing with the Evansville, Ind., club of the Three-Eyes league.

Director of physical education at track coach of Lafayette college is succeed Harold A. Bruce, who lege is succeed Harold A. Bruce, who seems the college as athletic director of physical education and track coach of Lafayette college is succeed Harold A. Bruce, who Arrives in U.S. to Play

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# NEWS FROM THE RACE-TRACKS 16 HORSES NAMED IN LATONIA INAUGURAL

Latonia, Ky., June 2.-Spring rachandicap, a race designed for older thoroughbreds have been named for 

ON TURF AGAIN

AT HAWTHORNE

this season; Anthony Barrett, son of John F. Barrett, and a nephew of ex-

heriff Tommy, returning to Chica esterday from Kentucky, where in urchased the first thoroughbreds

STAYS AT HOME

WEST IN OLYMPIC TRIALS.

PIRATES RELEASE MAY.

# DAILY RACING FORM'S

SELECTIONS BELMONT.

LATONIA.

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# FARM and GARDEN

FARMERS GET SC PREMIUM ON GRADED EGGS.

Olympic Trials This Week

Indianapolis, Ind., June 2.—One hundred and twenty-five aquatic stars of the country are entered in the nine events on the Olympic swimming finals to be held at the Broad Ripple pool here Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, it was announced today by Paul R. Jordan, in charge of the meet.

The entries include practically all the entries include practically all the eligible swimming stars of the country, among them being Johnny Weissmuller, Duke Kahanamoku, Warren Kealoha, Norman Ross, Buddy Smith, and F. W. Grant.



There is an increased de-mand for Shepherd Checks this Spring. We would like to show you our range.

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### **MOVIES TO SUPPLANT** TIGERS CLAW ARIZONA FINISH JUDGES IN TO WIN POLO TITLE EASTERN TRACK MEET

other triumph over the west in college athletics today when the Princeton university polo four, champions of the east, won the national title by conjuering University of Arizona, champions of the model. The Missouri on the west, 8 to 0, in the model. and deciding game of their series at Fort Hamilton. the I. C. A. A. A. A. said today.

The value of the new scheme to cor-

est last Saturday, 6 to 2, so that oday's victory obviated the necessity for a third match. The Arizonans will begin an exhibition series with Penn-

out of three games. accuracy and displaying much superior team work, outclassed their western rivals this afternoon before a gather-ing of several thousand that included many military notables. Except in the last two periods, when Arizona rallied to rold the victors scoreless, Princeton was never threatened. Arizona had was never threatened. Arizona ha two good chances to score in the clos-ing chukkers, but failed to take advan-

# MAT CHIEFS SEEK ROMANO RELEASE FOR LEWIS CLASH

With Billy Sandow, manager of Ed

tends to go to Philadelphia to find out the status of Romano's obligation. Ac-cording to White, local fans want the match which will be held in one of the ball parks the latter part of this month or early in July.

TITLE TO ST. THOMAS NINE. Northfield Minn., June 2.—St. Thomas cologe of St. Paul clinched the Minnesottate intercollegiate baseball championship

# BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Among the many athletes of nonconference colleges expected to win
points in the annual Big Ten track and
field championships on Stagg field on
Friday and Saturday is R. Doolittle of
Butler college, Indianapolis.

This athlete, developed by Pat Page,
former Chicago athlete, was one of the
sensutions in the Olympic tryouts at
Ann Arbor last week. Doolittle won
the 5,000 meter run in 15:23 9-10, de
feating such well known runners as
Isbell, formerly of Michigan, and
Dikoff, an unattached runner of ability. According to local athletes who
saw his performance, the Butler athlete
is a strong runner with plenty of reserve and an excellent sprint at the
finish.

Will Push Stars.

With Doolittle running in such rare form, E. C. Mieher of Illinois and H. R. Phelps of Iowa, generally rated the best two-milers in the conference, will have a race on their hands. Bourke of Chicago is a possibility but indicator of chicago is a possibility but indicator of chicago is a possibility but indicator. Still another outside colleges.

the finish mark was demonstrated, officials pointed ont, when the slow motion pictures of the 100 yard dash
trials on Friday showed the third and
last qualifying place in a heat had
been given erroneously to Chase of
Harvard instead of Barber of California. As a result the judges' verdict
nia. As a result the judges' verdict
was overruled.

Other Outside Performers.

Aside from Doolittle, two other ath
letes are sure to cut in on points
which otherwise would be won by Big
Tan teams. W. J. Richerson of Missouri is sure to place in both the shot
put and discus. In fact, he may win
both, while Eugene Oberst of Notre

Other Outside Performers.

Wisconsin.

Tickets on Sale.

Tickets are on sale at Spaidings
general fund necessary to defray as
put and discus. In fact, he may win
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Other Outside Performers.

Still another outside college to watch is Carroll A. Hamme

strength of such aggregations as Innois, Iowa, and possibly Michigan and



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And you'll be interested not only in the clothes we sell but also in the "atmosphere" of this shop. Cold "commercialism" has no place here. It's a friendly shop—a shop where you will feel you are dealing with friends instead of with men who are merely interested in selling you something.

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# SOX FACE BABE AND HIS MATES IN GAME TODAY

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. Life is just one thing after anothe

es, eight games were won against iest, they came home yesterday for reathing spell and they found the thy Babe Ruth waiting for them. he and his Yankee pals seek four days' entertainment in these parts,

and having Babe Ruth around is solding for the Sox to smile about. en for better or worse but just now presence is somewhat of a menace view of the condition of the pale In view of the condition of the pale hose slabbling corps. There are almost as many sore arms in that department as there are athletes, but sore arms or ne sore arms, Manager Collins will have to dig up a pitcher for this afternoon and it probably will be Hollis

Red's Wing Still Sore.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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The Sox figured that upon arriving on their own playground they would have some good news about Red paber's wing, but they were disappointed. The veteran, whose right elbow was chiseled about a month ago, has been working out daily and his arm feels good enough but he hasn't regained enough of his strength to permit experimenting with spitters, hooks and other foolers. He may be out two weeks, and it may be all season.

Hervey McClellan, who was operated

vey McClellan, who was operated en for ulcers of the stomach, has gone to his home at Cynthiana, Ky. At the best he'll need another month to get in trim. Bill Barrett is filling it now, but unless he can wallop the ball for about 300 he will be no improvement away McClellan because of the shade wer McClellan because of the shade he latter holds on defense. Evers May Join Soon.

There is nothing certain about Manager Evers, who is at Troy, N. Y., recovering from an operation for appendicitis. The Trojan sends word that he is feeling great, but, of necessity, must take things easy. There is a possibility that he will come west late this week. His return will help bolster the spirit

what Managers Collins wants more than anything else is a stretch of hot weather. Like Evers, he believes in morning practice and, under such a program, he thinks he can work the soreness out of the various hurling wings, provided the weather does its

### SWISS, DUTCH WIN GAMES IN OLYMPIC SOCCER

PARIS, June 2.—[By the Associated Prest.]—The semi-final round of competition for the Olympic soccer football title will be played Thursday and Friday. Sweden will meet Switzerland on Thursday, while Uruguay, favorite for the title, will play Holland on Friday, as a result of today's games. Switzerland won its way into the semi-finals today by eliminating Italy, 2 to 1. With the score 2 to 1 against w

Mr. Toole, who said the commis-er voiced his opinion after a con-nce of International league club ers last Saturday at Buffalo, at

# U. S. SOCCER TEAM OFF ON **TOUR OF EUROPE**

PARIS, June 2.—The American soc-team, which was eliminated from the Olympic games by Uruguay, will have Paris Wednesday for a barn-doming trip of Europe and the Brit-th Isles, where it will play a series of games before sailing for home on lone. 21

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Ruth Suffers Injured Side; May Have X-Ray Taken

May Have X-Ray Taken busylle, Ky., June 2.—[Special.]—In the world champion Yankees ar I here this morning Babe Ruth blained of an injured side. Inquiry loped Ruth's right side was painding greatly and he believed one is ribs was fractured when he colwith Ernie Johnson in last Saty's game at the Yankee stadium. If this thing don't get better by brow I'm going to have an X-ray a in Chicago." he declared this afternoon he played throughthe exhibition game between the is and the Louisville Coloneis, if well, and in the ninth inning and a ball over the right field of one of the most expansive are fields in the minor leagues, the homer didn't prevent the plons losing to the Colonels, 7

s Meet Squares

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MOON MULLINS-EGYPT'S OLD ENOUGH TO KNOW BETTER



WHOOEE! DON'T BLAME YA' FER GETTIN' EXCITED: SINCE BIRTHDAY FER TH'

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Indianapolis, 10: Toledo, 4.
St. Paul, 10: Milwaukee, 8 [11 innings].
No others played.

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Decatur, 3: Terre Haute, 0.
Hounington, 2: Danville, 0.
Eva.sville, 7: Peoria, 5.
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY.
Waterbo, 17: Dubucue, 4.
Moline, 8: Marshaltown, 4.
Burlington, 9: Rock Island, 2.
Ottumwa, 5: Cedar Rabida, 4.
MIDWEST LEAGUE.
Beloit, 27: Canton, 4.

Beloit, 27; Canton, 4.
Massilton, 13; Niesens, 2.
Not other games played.
MICHIGAN-ONTARIO LEAGUE.

London, 5; Hamilton, 0. Grand Rapids, 9; Muskeron, 4. Flint, 5; Kaiamazoo, 3. No other game scheduled. WESTERN LEAGUE.

St. Joseph. 4: Oklahoma City. 3. Des Moines. 8: Deuver. 7. Tulsa. 10: Wichita. 9. No others played.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
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Rochester, 7; Buffalo. 4.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION,
Atlanta. 4; Memphis. 3.
Little Rock. 12; Birmingham, 12 [
inning. darkness].
No other sames scheduled.
TEXAS LEAGUE.
San Antonia. 8; Witchita Falls. 3.
Houston. 3; Shreveport. 1.
No other sames played, rain.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Oakland. 5; Seattle. 4.
Vernon, 15; Portland. 7.
No other games scheduled.

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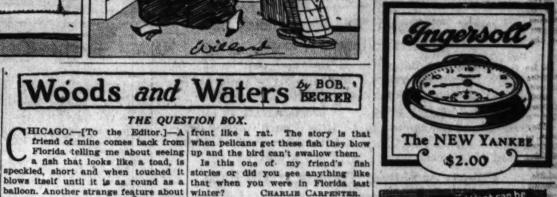




CHARLIE CARPENTER.

balloon. Another strange feature about winter?







Women Who Do Things want a paper that does things. So they read The Tribune-365 days a year.

# Major Standings **CUBS READY TO KNOCK** GIANT'S OFF TOP POST W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. New York..26 15 .634 Pittsburgh 20 21 .483 CHICAGO .25 18 .581 Roston ... 17 20 .459 Brooklyn ..21 17 .553 St. Louis .18 23 .439 Cheinnati 21 20 .512 Philada ... 11 25 .306

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Toledo, O., June 2.—[Special.]—Cubs

Of course there is Grover Cleveland Alexander sitting among them. His name gives his age away. Let's see, just what year was it that Cleveland was elected? Aleck appears to be a sort of professor traveling around with students. with students. He spent the entire afternoon today at a little table teaching JOHNSON FANS SEVEN five of these young lads how to draw They learn awful fast, too. That Glee Club Again.

AS GRIFFS WIN, 8 TO 3 AS GRIFFS WIN, 8 TO 3

Philadelphia, Pa., June 2.—Washington and Philadelphia stopped off here today on the way west for a single game and the Senators won, 8 to 3. Heimach received poor support from the infield and several hits that should have been fielded gave the visitors a family. Lieut. Oscar Dugey moves

Switzerland won its way into the semi-dinals today by eliminating Italy.

2 to 1. With the score 2 to 1 against them, the Italians attacked furiously for the last five minutes, peppering shot after shot at the Swiss goal while a crowd of 15,000 persons cheered wildly for them to even the score. When the final whistle blew, however, Italy was still on the short end.

Holland defeated Ireland, 2 to 1, in a quarter-final match.

MASSILLON NINE

CRUSHES NIESENS

DUNN OF CHARGE

Massillon made it three straight over the Niesens in the Midwest league in a twilight fiasco, 13 to 2, yesterday at the straight over the Niesens in the Midwest league in a twilight fiasco, 13 to 2, yesterday at the semi-dinals today by eliminating Italy.

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PIRATES, 6; CARDS, 2.

Two base hits—Bigbee, Cooney, Karanville, Home run—Cavy, Base on balls—Kremer, 2. Struck out—Kremer, 1. Dyer, 1. Sits—Kremer, 8 in 8 innings: Dyer, 11 in 7.2-3. Winning pitcher—Kremer, Loses—Dyer, Umpires—O'Day and McCormick.



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# DRAW PREP BALL CARD Woods and Waters BECKER FOR PENNANT SERIES

McKinley and Schurz High school nes will open the city league championship round series for sectional winners Thursday afternoon at Niesen park, according to the schedule drafted yesterday by the baseball committee and Secretary E. C. Delaporte of the league at the latter's office. Commy Visits at Dubuque;

Feeling Great, He Says

Dubuque, Ia., June 2.—[Special.]—
Pronouncing himself fully recovered from effects of his operation of this spring, Charles A. Comiskey, president of the Chicago White Sox, visited friends here today en route to Chicago from his summer home at Eagle Grove, Wis. He said he feit better now than at any time within Six games are carded for decision and the team with the best percentage will take the league pennant. All contests are scheduled to start at 4 p. m., play to be at Niesen and White City Englewood, winer of the central section, and Bowen, southern section titleholder, will meet in the other bat-tle this week, playing at White City Friday. Following is the complete

better now than at any time within waters would not be apt to run the last few years.

AT HAWTHORNE Home runs Johnson Krite. 9: Barbee, on balls Krite. 2.

Louis Disbrow, world famous racing river, rival of Ralph De Palma and a LOYOLA, 13; ST. CYRIL, 2.

CHICAGO LEAGUE GAMES.

# MORE than one man has made one good





A charming room, whose exquisite appointments are perfect setting for the lovely articles assembled here.

The pillows featured are of taffetas with close, wee frills of soft cream-toned lace. Unusual at \$15.

# Lovely Pillows of "Old Normandie" Lace Are Priced from \$30 to \$45

Faithful reproductions in tint and pattern of old French lace are the covers of these pillows—round, oblong or oval, mounted on orchid or rose silk. \$30, \$35, \$45.

Lingerie holders of orchid colored taffetas to slip into dresser drawers are priced \$12.50 each.

Dresser scarfs of taffetas with French rosebud decoration are lovely, indeed. They are \$15.

Pillows of Shirred Taffetas at \$10 Each

Lovely colorful pillows of lustrous shirred taffetas in charming colors are decorated with clusters of exquisite hand-made flowers in delicate pastel shades.

Second Floor, East.



# Service Plates, Fine in Design French or English China, \$3.50 to \$25 Each

These may be chosen for charming and characterful gifts for a June bride. They are simple or elaborate in design, and accord with many different types of service.

Some are decorated with colored bands, others with gold, and acid-etched. Particularly effective are those with conventional borders in bright enamel. These may be chosen separately or for the service of twelve. Priced \$3.50 to \$25 each.

# Gold-Encrusted Dinner Sets, \$194 Set

Of fine French china with broad gold-encrusted border and gold mat handles. This is a very beautiful new open stock pattern. A service sufficient for twelve persons is priced at \$194. Coffee Sets of Lennox China Are \$35 Set

Charming coffee sets decorated with a filigree design of sterling silver. There are two patterns from which to choose. These are three-piece sets priced at \$15 and \$35, according to the pattern.

Gold-Encrusted Sugar Bowl and Cream Sets, \$9.

# Park Strollers of Reed, \$10,50 Are Values Much Out of the Ordinary



Low in price and yet of an excellence in construction that makes the price all the more significant. These park strollers have

-rubber tired artillery wheels -pushers of tubular steel

In midnight blue, a serviceable color, with gears in ecru color. Very specially priced in this welltimed selling at \$10.50 each.

"Pullman Sleeper" Carriages Are \$25

Comfortable, good-looking carriages of fiber reed, lined in orduroy and with corduroy storm curtains. In blue, tan, gray. Note the attractive design as shown in the sketch above. These arriages are unusual values at \$25.

Seventh Floor, South.

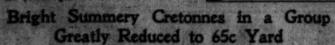
# Fiber Silk Casement Cloth, \$1.65 Curtaining Appropriate Throughout the House

When a uniform window treat-ent is desired, this fine casement loth is a successful choice,

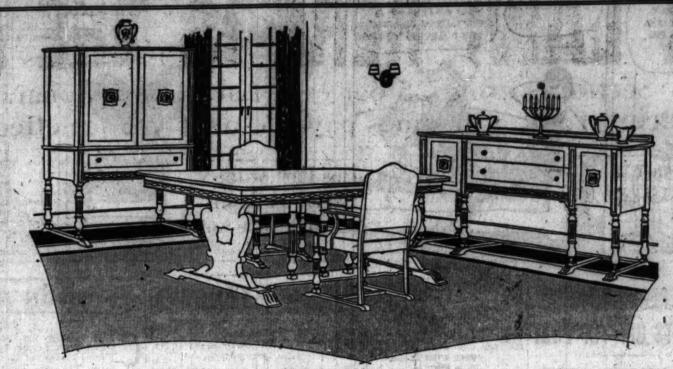
In Natural Silver Color An Eastly Harmonized

This excellent fiber silk case-ent cloth is 48 inches wide—a

As only a limited quantity is to be had at this very low pricing, early selection is advised. Unsual at \$1.65 yard.



Some of these colorful cretonnes are in short lengths, but y have sufficient yardage for the decoration of an entire. These are appropriate for hangings and slip covers. The are varied and most attractive. Very unusual, 65e yard.



# These Are Exceptional Values in Dining-Room Sets of Combination Walnut In Italian Renaissance Design, \$198.50

The rich mellow beauty of the wood and the dignity of the design combine to produce dining-room furnishings of rare distinction and charm.

Skillfully adapted from an Italian design, these sets show themselves the product of careful craftsmen. Table, five chairs and one arm-chair, priced \$198.50.

# China Cabinet in the Same Design, \$85 Buffet Priced \$95; Server at \$45

The china cabinet measures 42 inches in width by 62 inches in height. Sketched at the left above. Priced at \$85.

The buffet measures 66 inches in length. Sketched at the right. \$95. The server is 18 x 38 inches in size. \$45.

These Pieces Complete a Really Distinctive-looking Set-And at These Prices One to Be Had Moderately Priced.

# Satin Damask Table Cloths, \$5.50 to \$8.50

A Featured Group in a Selling of Household Linens

Practical linens, varied in design—the sort one needs in plenty during summer. 2x2 yards, \$5.50; 2x2½ yards, \$7; size 2 x 3 yards, featured at \$8.50.

Hemstitched Linen Dinner Sets, Priced at \$11.75 Set

In satin damask patterns, one cloth 66 x 66 inches, and six 20 x 20-inch napkins. \$11.75.

Scarfs all lace in filet patterns or with linen centers. 18 x 36-inch, \$1.25; 18 x 45 inches, \$1.50; 18 x 54-inch size, \$1.75 each.

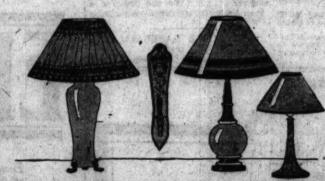
The napkins to match, size 22 x 22 inches, at \$7 dozen. The quality is excellent. This is one of many notable values in household linens here.

# Breakfast Sets of Colored Linen. Priced at \$4.25 Each

In either red or blue checks, the cloth 54 x 54 inches, and six napkins 14 x 14 inches, \$4.25 set. Hand-embroidered and hand-scalloped Ma-

deira tray cloths in oval or oblong shapes, 12 x 18-inch size, priced at \$1.75 each.

All-Linen Satin Damask Luncheon Cloths, 54 x 54-Inch Size, \$3.50 Each. Second Floor, North.



# Many Decorative Placings for These Small Lamps and Sconces

There are lamps for the boudoir, artistic hall lamps, charming lamps to light a friendly welcome in hallway or living-room—a delightful collection.

Wall Sconces in Artistic Design, \$3 Pair Boudoir Lamps Are Priced at \$3.75 Attractive Table Lamps at \$6.75 Hanging Wall or Bed Lamps, \$8.50 The boudoir lamps have metal bases decorated in color. With shades in

These effective wall sconces are complete with candles and are priced at \$1.50 each or \$3 pair.

Table lamps with deep royal blue bases are fitted with two lights. Complete with shades in parchment effect. At \$6.75.

Bases for Table Lamps at \$29.50 The clear jade- or coral-color bases have bronzed or gold-colored mountings. Effective shades are cov-

ered with Georgette crepe over jade or orange colored silk. Complete, \$29.50.

parchment effect. \$3.75. Novelty lamps that hang on an embroidered band on the wall at the side of a dressing table or over the bed. These are \$8.50.

Metal Bridge Lamp Bases Are \$45

There is a convenient feature in the silk rope that raises or lowers the light. This is a very practical reading lamp, and in its lines a bit out of the ordinary. Priced at \$45.

# Shoppers' Advisory Service

This service (given without charge) can be very helpful as a shopping assistant in preparations for summer.

Its personnel is thoroughly competent to make suggestions and carry them out, in the selection of apparel and necessities for the home. Sisth Floor, North.

# There's a Fresh and Summery Air in New Ruffled Curtains of Colored Voile

They introduce a charming and decorative color note to a room scheme grown a bit uninteresting through winter use.

These curtains may be chosen in rose-color, peach, orchid or blue, and are very special-

# At \$6.60 Set

These sets consist of one pair of curtains, valance headed, ready to hang. Valances are two yards long and have two rows of full ruffling.

ruffled loop end tie-backs. Complete-priced at \$6.60 set.

Jacquard Casement Gauze, Priced \$1.95 Yard Of lustrous art silk, in a weave that is very desirable to replace the heavier curtains and draperies of winter. There are four different patterns in this rich, semi-transparent curtain fab. ric., 50 inches wide. A limited quantity only, \$1.95 yard.

Sixth Floor, North.



# A Fine Choice at Substantial Saving in The June Sale of Silverware

Silver—the time-honored gift—and June the month of many gift occasions—meet in this sale. Here are articles that one takes fine pride in presenting.

Among Articles of Sterling Silver Candlesticks, \$9.50, \$13.50, \$17 Pair Sandwich Trays, \$25 Large Silver Bowls, \$50

The candlesticks may be had in three sizes, priced accordingly. The sandwich trays exquisite in design, and the silver bowls massive and rich.

# Of Silver Plated on Nickel Silver Sugar and Cream Sets, \$7.50

Flower baskets, \$13.50; vegetables dishes at \$14.50 bread or sandwich trays at \$4.75, bonbon dishes at \$3.50 to \$5, water pitchers, \$11.50.

First Floor, South.

# Gifts from the Housewares Section To Choose for the Brides of This June



Now when gifts are to be selected it is helpful to find a group of articles as useful and desirable as these. The pricings make it an economy to choose here.

# Boudoir Sets, \$13.75

Of highly finished nickel. The jug in quart size with two 8-ounce glasses and 12-inch tray.

Electric Toaster at \$3.95 Dependable in construction, nickel-plated and with black enam-eled base and 6-foot cord. \$3.95.

Electric percolators, \$6.45, of highly finished aluminum in 8-cup

Tea pots are of vitrified china and are artistically decorated by hand. These tea pots are fitted with nickel cover and aluminum tea ball. In the 8-cup capacity. \$7.50.

# A Selling of Room-Size Ghiordes Rugs Very Moderately Priced at \$67.50 to \$147.50

Because of a particularly fortunate purchase these prices-remarkably low for Oriental rugs-are made possible.

There are four different sizes from which to choose. The colors, old blue, soft rose and tan, are beautifully blended.

A Group at \$67.50-

These hand-made Turkish Ghiordes rugs are in size 6 x 9 feet. They are excellent values at this pricing. \$67.50 each.

A Group at \$97.50-

Rugs in this group average 8 x 10 feet in size. The designs are characteristically fine, the size is one adaptable to many placings. Unusual at this pricing, \$97.50 each. A Group of Rugs at \$119.50

These are the favored 9 x 12-foot room size. Very pleasing in color and design they are, and in accord with many modern decorative schemes. Exceptional at \$119.50 each.

A Group of Rugs at \$147.50

Rugs in this assortment are in 10 x 13-in size are typical in design and workmansh and are specially priced in accordance with other sizes at \$147.50 each.

This Type of Oriental Rug Is Notable for Its Good Services

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INSTALLMENT II. RODNEY FEELS THE BREATH OF FREEDOM.

were important. The fact that they were trivial only made the

y! How can you? A little thing like that. "I tell you it wasn't a little thing! There was something else, too. Sor

"You know the pink bolster that ornaments our bed in the daytime?"

Yes. What of it?" Every night," said Rodney, speaking with great deliberation, "every it for eighteen months I've had to take that pink bolster off the bed and d it on end in the corner by the radia "
"Radney! You don't mean to say ."

"Redney! You don't mean to say "
"I do, I do." He was growing excited. "Every night, just as I was sting into my pajamas, you'd say to me, 'O, Rodney! Would you mind aking the bolster off the bed? It's a little awkward for me to lift." Always he same words, always the same phrasing! You think that doesn't matter? tell you it does. I came to hate that bolster. I brooded over it. I dreamed year married to it, instead of to you. I dreamed of carrying it through the treats, and being laughed at. I saw myself wandering through eternity with pink bolster in my arms!"

Anne gazed at him in round eyed astonishment.
"But—but Rodney! These things are trifles."

"A drop of rain is a trifle," returned her husband, grimly, "but when you multiply it, it becomes a cloudburst. I'll say one thing, though—that ink bolster was no trifle."

"And you're going to break up our marriage because of a pink bolster?"

And you're going to break up our marriage because of a pink bolster? Not exactly. There's Hilda, you know."



"Yes, there's Hilds. And there's me. What are you going to do
"Well—I—of course, I'll see you are taken care of, Anne."
She tilted up her small, pointed chin. She resembled nothing soresden china shepherdess defying fate.
"Thanks," she said. "I'll take care of myself."
"You can't," said Rodney, simply. "You're too helpless."
The light blue eyes, the eyes of the Dresden china shepherde

"Now, look here, Annel Don't get off any of that modern, intellectual, inhrow stuff, because you know it's bunk."

"Is it?" she said; and, turning, started for the bedroom—for their bed-

s furiously angry. The tears were smarting in her eyes. But cal moment had not yet arrived. She felt that, without actu

Innel Where are you going?"
Ito my room."
What for?" demanded Rodney, uneasily. "What are you going to do?"
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sulder, her pretty face a study in determination—"it will be something

will add to your zest for seeing the picture not to know just now what use she maked a bit of furniture. He did nothing of the sort. After staring at the droom door for a while, he went into the pantry and mechanically began to like knives, forks, spoons, and plates for supper. They had arranged to it he living room; and into the living room he brought his armful of the most part, exceedingly human. It has been will produced.

See you tomorrow!

See you tomorrow!

Church Federation Asks

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No. I don't think you could call it a scene. She didn't cry," said Rodney, intuly.

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is a kind of grean, and took her, unremisting, in his arms.

is Wasn't it wonderful, up there? Just you and I alone, and the y below us?"

I the wind blowing off the sea." said Hilda, her red gold hair blazing the light of the room. "That's how love ought to come, Rodney, place, above the houses and the streets. Did I ever recite you my at love?" She stepped back from him and said in a spirited tone:

Love is a drumbeat

Rounding across the centuries,

From the heart of the jungle.

From an extraordinary woman, Hilda. When I love you I don't feel to love. I feel—free!" And he lifted his arms to heaven—or, at to the living room cellirg.

Fou aren't free—yet."

From arms came down.

Be admitted gloomily.

From arms came down.

Be true," said the unfortunate young man. "I didn't realize it till but—you've made me see a lot of things, Hilda. Before I met you hought of myself as a happily married man. If annoyed me. I why, but it annoyed me."

The why, but it annoyed me."

Sught to analyze your emotions, Rodney."

Soit at myself in the glass while I was shaving, and say: 'You're man in the world, you poor ass! 'Then I'd feel rotten all day."

Whatever happens, you'll never be unhappy again. Promise me

Row could I be?" He moved toward her, put his arm arom. I've only begun to live since I've known you—and now you.

# THE GUMPS-A GUMP DEFYING THE LIGHTNING



IT IS RUMORED THAT ELAM
HAS BEEN SOWING WILD OATE IN
EVERY CABARET IN THE CITY AND
THAT HE CAN TELL WHO IS PAYING
FOR THE FLOWERS RECEIVED BY A
BEAUTIFUL LADY OF THE CHORUS HAMMER REFUSES TO TALK AND

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CLOTHING - THAT LITTLE ELAM WAS A
WILD-CAY DISGUISED AS A RABBIT - WHILE
MRS: HAMMER WAS SUSY TRUING TO
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# Flaming Pola **Again Flashes** Across Screen

Once More Proves She Is Without Peer.

"MEN"

Pola Negri bursts forth upon the screen. Once more you are swayed by the emotions of a great actress who never seems to be acting. Her gay abandon carries you along with it in carefree fashion. She is reckless and you shrug with her and say, "What's the use, anyhow!" She cuddles a dirty baby and your arms feel strangely empty. There is no other Pola Negri!

destroy her. Buoyed up by hatred of them, she stems the tied and, once on her feet, starts out to make plaything

for demanded Rodney, uneasily. "What are you going to do?" her feet, starts out to make playthings to know. But "—she stopped at the door and looked back—over to them." Money! Money! "is her demand. She asks for it with sneer and promise but never fulfilment. She is given that shut door. He had never dreamed that Anne had per. The look clicked. Her husband stood gazing its but never fulfilment. She is given the romantic conventions, Rodney should have done something and violent. He should have torn his hair, or at least have she makes of it.

Gambling Deluge Be Barred

A resolution asking officials of Cook county to "see to it that Chicago be not again deluged by sambling as a result of the opening of the Hawthorne racetrack" was adopted yesterday at a meeting of the Chicago Church federation's board of trustees. A delegation will visit Sheriff Hoffman and State's Attorney Crowe shortly to present the capulation.

### **CLOSEUPS**

Well, "The Thief of Bagdad" has been viewed by nobility. It was shown for the first time in Europe at Brock House, the London home of cousins of the king and queen of Great Britain. Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks were not there, the press agent says, they being in Spain at a party where the American ambassador is said to have presented them to the king and queen.

Phyllis Haver is rather proud of the fact that she worked her way up to her present position from that of "orchestra" in a nickelodeon. Conway Tearle's next screen play of stage life will be "Temperament." In this First National production be will be featured with Colleen Moore.

Mississippi Girl Wins Training Camp Prize

Miss Adele Daniel, 17 years old, of Vicksburg, Miss., won the nationa essay contest of the Military Training Camps association, it was announ here yesterday. Miss Lucla Lancaster of Junction City, Kas., and Miss Dorothy M. Deal of Frederick Hall, Va., won second and third honors respectively. The reward of the three winners will be a trip to Europe with chaperons, and additional prizes of \$100, \$50, and \$25.

Illness of Methodist

Bishop Becomes Grave mer C. Stunts of the Methodist Epis-copal church, who was retired at his own request as bishop of this area sfer a stroke of paralysis in February, was reported to have taken a turn for the worse tonight. His condition was said to be grave.

Weeks and Mellon to Pass on Harding Memorial Site Washington, June 2.—Secretaries Weeks and Mellon will leave Washing-ton next Saturday for Marion, Ohio, to inspect a site for the Harding me-morial.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

# Victor Moore's Skit Best of State-Lake

Offerings This Week



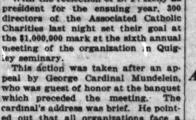




# The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Randor a Question.

Doris Blake says a woman does not dmire a man who helps with the usework. What do you think? Where Asked.

Center avenue at Clark street. The Answers.



Kelly Again Heads

Catholic Charities;

\$1,000,000 Sought With the reflection of D. F. Kelly as

meeting of the organization in Quig-iey seminary.

This action was taken after an ap-peal by George Cardinal Mundelein, who was guest of honor at the banquet which preceded the meeting. The cardinal's address was brief. He point-ed out that all organizations face a critical condition after five years of existence unless a spirit of enthusi-asm is injected into them. For this reason he urged the directors to exert every effort to make-this campaign for

The Answers.

Mrs. D. C. Snyder, 1312 Early avenue, housewife — My husband helps with the housework, and I appreciate it. It gives me some time to get out of doors. He helps with the bables, and he enjoys it. He'd rather spend the evening at home than away from home any time. Mrs. C. A. Sickafoose, Lafayette, Ind., housewife—I never could have got along without the help of my husband. We have four children. They are grown up now and are scattered about the country taking care of themserves, but when they were young it was work for two.

Mrs. G. W. Lindner, 5810 Wayne avenue, housewife—They are mighty handy—

asm is injected into them. For this reason he urged the directors to exert learned the were young in make-this campaign for charity funds a success.

Each of the 300 directors at the meeting represented a parish. They will june 2, 1924, in the Great Northern Thestate, with this cast:

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# First of the Crook-Plays Still Sturdy

And Is a Good Show in Mr. Brady's Revival.

"LEAH KLESCHNA":

Record Month for Cupid

June, the month of brides, was officially unhered in yesterday, the first day of the month on which the marriage license bureau was open for business. During the day 436 coupies fed the long line in County Clerk Robert M. Swettzer's office. Had not the day been election day and a semi-holiday, causing many to believe the bursau might be closed, the number would have been much greater. Clerks said that not in years had a single day's havvest of mavriage licenses been so great.

What's Doing Today

Chicago Claims conference. Sherman Bioker Manufacturer's association. Eleganter Beach Chicago A Illinois Hairdenser' association and the part of the righteous old soldier learned by the part of the part of the striptions of showing a great castlein Chicago Claims conference. Sherman Daughters of the American Revolution Eleganter Beach Linckings and all the part of the girl-bandit, and gits a hit of heat into hes beet accents, limiter Friends of Art. Blackstone Railway Mail association. Sherman Comperative city. Great Northern Comperative city. Great Northern Emanuel Sisterhood temple Reservator Beach Hardwood Manufacturer's association. Sherman University city. Great Northern College of Dental Surgery. La Salle Chicago Phole Engravers. Great Northern College of Dental Surgery. La Salle Chicago Phole Engravers. Great Northern College of Dental Surgery. La Salle Chicago Phole Engravers. Great Northern College of Dental Surgery. La Salle Chicago Phole Engravers. Great Northern College of Dental Surgery. La Salle Chicago Phole Engravers. Great Northern Chicago Phole E

# SENTENCE SERMONS—By the REV. ROY'L SMITH I Always Feel Encouraged—

When I see a boy learning a trade.

When I find a workman proud of his work.

When I see a case settled out of court.

When I see two churches merging into one.

When I know that a girl talks it over with her n

# ME AND MINE



WHAT'S SO

### Bright Sayings of the Children

dren and they began to quarrel.

Betty's father went to the wand called to her to come inside.



ren wanted to go in with her.

Helen went from the city to visit Williams. In a minute a man an ment of a two-hundred pound woman with her uncle in the country. One day while out driving Helen kept tak-ing in her breath in short jerks. Uncle asked, "What is the matter,

now and see the furniture I have ice cream enjoyed my predict "O, no, Until John," Helen replied,
"I'se only filling myself with dis fresh
air before I goes back to the city." selected?" take. I am not married."

Mary Elizabeth enjoys visiting me while I am doing my morning work. One morning she thought it would be fun to get in a tight corner back of the bed. It became too tight; she couldn't get out; and finally called store to buy some stamps. As I "Perhaps not," he replied. "It was

After being extricated, she said, reached to take them from the clerk you."

O my, that was fun that wasn't fun."

M. M. C. standing on the counter and knocked

# HAROLD TEEN-HORACE STACKS THE CARDS



The Tribune will pay \$1 for every let-ter published on "The Most Embarrass-ing Moment of My Life." Address Em-barrassing Moments, The Tribune, Chi-cago. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

stooping to pick up a dozen or more cigars scattered over the floor while the people sitting at the table having

One Who Knew.

I am a barber. The other day

young man came into my shop with the intention of getting a haircut.

I became friendly with him and after a while I remarked, "It seems

to me the last person who cut your

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**EMBARRASSING MOMENTS** 

of business to connect me with Mr. It to the floor. Imagine the embarrass

FUNNY, 15 GONNA GET HORACE? HIS TODAY HEH! HEH



### **BEAUTY ANSWERS**

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. MILDRED: WHEN YOUR EYES are unusually tired, use the following eyewash: Boric acid, 1 per cent; sodium bicarbonate, one gram; water cam-phor, sixty drops; three ounces of distilled water. Apply with an eye cup, which you know fits right over the eye. A simpler eyewash, which is good, is boiled water in which a little salt-just enough to make it taste as tears, the natural eyewash.

JANE: YES, I HAVE A GOOD FORmula for keeping the hands smooth and white, which I shall be glad to forward to you on receipt of a stamped,

DOWNTOWN

# FASHIONS BY A. T. GALLICO.

Smart Touch to the Pocket.

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondence.]—The smartly dressed man has field of color shall not stop at his neckored pattern of his socks. There is still another item of his dress which may help to express his desire to do away with the somber, and which will yet be within the bounds of good taste. The fancy handkerchief for the breast pocket is fancy indeed these days. A

K. C. S.: NO, DEAR, SHAMPOOING chief offered for sale in a smart shop the hair every two weeks is not too the other day that would gladden the often in your case. The oil is not re- heart of any man who can trace his moved by doing so, as we often hear; ancestry back to any member of the on the contrary, it is increased through Campbell clan. An allover plaid dethe improvement in the circulation. A sign of bright green, blue, and red and | Since so little of it shows when it is

little lemon juice added to the last brown and white made up this hand-rinse water gives a golden tint to blonde hair.

brown and white made up this hand-wised for decoration, this not being the be used for pool type of handkerchief that one would blonde hair.

brown and white made up this hand-wised for decoration, this not being the be used for pool than the linen blonde hair.

### TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON.

### Berry Jams:

If a woman wishes for a book which mains the best of the old recipes for eserving and jam making. I would commend "Canning Preserving and recommend "Canning, Preserving, and Jelly Making," by Janet M. Hill. It is published by Little, Brown & Co. If she wants a book giving the cold pack method of canning to perfection she sholud get "Every Step in Canning," by Grace Viall Gray, published by Forbes & Co. If she wants the same sort of thing in a more compendious form and with a southern slant, let her get "Successful Canning and Preserving," by Ola Powell, published by Lippincott. If she wants free litera-Lippincott. If she wants free litera-ture and a great deal of it, apply to the home economics section of the depart-ment of agriculture, or to her own state experiment station. There are a number of other books, but I have

given my choice.

Because I like to know the older ways of preserving, some of which cannot be surpassed, and wanted to buy but one book, probably I would get Mrs. Hill's. More persons purloin her recipes and pass them off for their own than they crib from the others. Her recipe for "raspberry, strawberry, or blackberry jam" gives the old fash-ioned product, but with modern care.

It reads:
"Prepare the fruit; allow threefourths of a pound of sugar to a pound
of fruit; crush the fruit, put it over
the fire, and let boil twenty minutes; add part of the sugar, and when again boiling, still more of the sugar; con-tinue until all the sugar is used, then boiling, still more of the sugar, con-tinue until all the sugar is used, then boil till, when tested on a cold saucer, the mixture does not separate or grow watery. By heating the sugar in the oven all may be added at once."

for other utilitarian purposes, it need not be considered too highly colored handkerchiefs are popular these days.
Any color is procurable, to fit into any
color scheme that one can wish to arrange. Linen or foulard are used the
most, the choice being entirely a matter of personal choice, with this argudoes not muss as quickly, and so may



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# MOTION PICTURE DIRECTOR

I went to a store to look at furni-

ture. After I had selected a suite,

I went to telephone my husband to

come over to see it before I bought.

I said, "Darling, can you come over

He said, "there must be some mis

I learned it was not my husband

Trying.

I asked the operator at his place

The other day I went into a drug hair didn't know

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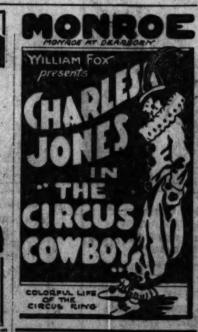
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for the Olympic track and near out of the western collegiate treese at Stags field Saturday aft-A choice section of the grand-d will be reserved for friends of Olympic games, the seats to be sold Mrs. McCormick and the commit-Different sonnel is not yet comdar reat sale and nearly all of the

be Olympic fund. Civic Theater association met y afternoon at Mrs. Erich Ger-re residence at 539 Deming s residence at 539 Deming Donald Robertson spoke on Much We Need the Influence by in the Theater." Armstrong for of the Lone Scout maga Miss Anne Morgan, the pio nd Miss Anne Morgan, the pion Chicago of the production of alphys, also spake. Mrs. Archiver and Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis at the tea, which followed the fitte will take place Monday,

Ena Bain was elected to suc-Mrs. Charles Field as prasident to Mount Vernon Seminary asso-or of Chicago at the annual lunch-and meeting held yesterday at the age Woman's Athletic cirb. Others of were: Mrs. James Offield, vice dent; Miss Helen Rushton, record-secretary; Miss Dorothy Lewis, sponding secretary; Mrs. Harrold mann, treasurer. The society de-to extend its charitable work for sext year. The members voted a sext year. The members voted a tion to the Cradle society, and plan to undertake more work for Northwestern settlement. CLEAN

thwestern settlement, mor Friends of Art will have a Irene di Roblant as their the last meeting of the seatake place at 2 o'clock this in the Crystal ballroom of lectore. The program will conjecture by Frank Comerford. Its Higher Purpose," a song rio Arimondi, a group of songs ario Trevisan, and a talk on talian Theater of Today," by all Roblant.

Mrs. Caroll Sudler of 79 East Cedar reet, Miss Virginia Sudler, and Louis oder will saft on June 11 for Europe spend the summer. Mr. Sudler will

es, near San Francisco, and exMrs. Cates to come on to Chicago
veek, to remain for three or four
Mr. Cates plans to return to

Washington, D. C., June 2.—[Special.]—Mrs. Coolidge left Washington this morning for Mercersburg, Pa., to was graduated recently from Miss heeler's school at Providence, R. I. may plan to spend the summer in the older son, John Coolidge. Mrs. Coolidge was accompanied on her motor

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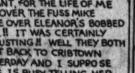
has returned from a six abroad with his sisters, and Miss Mary Cudahy of

Frank Wilhelm of 334 Welling-mue has changed her plan to the summer at Hyannisport on of because of the filness of her thout July 1 they will go to at Island. and Mrs. Cochran Supplee, who recently from 2323 Common-avenue to 2305 Common-avenue to 2305 Common-mer.

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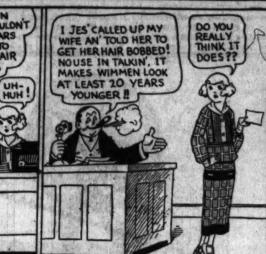
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I CAN'T, FOR THE LIFE OF ME
GET OVER THE FUSS MIKE
MADE OVER ELEANOR'S BOBBED
HAIR !! IT WAS CERTAINLY
DISGUSTING!! WELL THEY BOTH
WENT BACK TO CRIBTOWN
YESTERDAY AND I SUPPOSE
MIKE IS BUSY TELLING HER
WHAT A RAVING BEAUTY SHE
IS!! HAPH!! JUST AS IF
BOBBED HAIR MADE SUCH A
DIFFERENCE IN A GIRL'S
BEAUTY!







### WEDS TODAY



Miss Kathryn Lioba Crowe.

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Miss Kathryn Lioba Crowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Crowe of 66 West Oak street, will be married at 5:30 o'clock this evening to Robert James Donovan, son of Mrs. Richard I, who has been visiting her sister, Countess Glovanni Cardelli, in fig. is expected home on June 12. Doddey Cates of Winnetka has remed from the Cates white residence Ross, near San Francisco, and experiment of the continuation of the Roy. Paul Smith, will appropriate the continuation of the Roy. Paul Smith, will appropriate the summer touring for the cates white residence Ross, near San Francisco, and experiment of the Roy. Paul Smith, will appropriate the summer touring for the cates white residence Ross, near San Francisco, and experiment of the Roy. Paul Smith, will appropriate the summer touring for the cates white residence Ross, near San Francisco, and experiment of the Roy. Paul Smith, will appropriate the summer touring for the cates white residence and the cates white residence the continuation of the cates white residence t 66 West Oak street, will be married at Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Yarrow McMul-5:30 o'clock this evening to Robert len of 5729 Kenwood avenue, became

# WASHINGTON SOCIETY

trip by her house guest, Mrs. Frank
W. Stearns and they will return to the
White House Wednesday evening.
The ambassador of Great Britain, Howard, motored into Virginia yester-

sph B. Long of 1330 North day and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant enter-tained a small company informally at luncheon today. Mrs. Grant gave a dinner last evening and this evening entertained a granddaughter, Princess Bertha Cantacuzene.

Dance to Aid Fund

for Hospital Annex To increase the building fund for ar ddition to St. Anne's hospital, the woman's auxiliar



will give a dance and entertainment tomorrow night at the Elks club, 938 Lake street, Oak Park. The dance will be preceded by a ballet divertissement in three parts, with the cast including Miss Laura Mayer, that presented er, that presente the same program at the Blackston



# Miss Mary Kimbark to Be Wed on June 23 Arrive in Los Angeles

Miss Mary Kimbark, daughter of Mrs. Eugene Kimbark of 1015 Hinman avenue, Evanston, will be married on June 23 at St. Luke's church to Norman A. MacColl, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. MacCell of Providence, R. I. The ceremony, which will be performed at 8:30 o'clock in the evening, will be followed by a reception at the Evanston Country club.

5707 Woodlawn avenue, will be solemnized at 8:30 o'clock this evening by the Rev. Joseph McCartney at the Kenwood church. A reception at the Carthey at the Kenwood church. A reception at the Carthey at the Kenwood church. South Shore Country club will follow the ceremony. The bride's attendants will be Miss Marabel Jerrems, maid of honor, and Miss Pauline Stern of Rochester, N. Y.; Miss Patty Fresman, Miss Virginia Croft. Miss Antoinette Wolff, and Miss Grace Cornell as bridesmalds. The bride's brother, Alexander N. Jerrems Jr., will be Mr. Wolff's best man, and William Sears, James Clare, Burr Robbins, Norman Wright, and Wallace Lannigan are to

Miss Helen McMullen, daughter of

A Doily Lesson in Monners for Children

BY GELETT BURGESS



HIDDEN GUM Of all unpleasant habits, one I like the least is chewing gum. But even worse than that, I'm

Is sticking gum on furniture— And, when I find it on a chair, I know that Goops have hidden it there.

NOTE—If you know any Goop faults
you want corrected, drop a note to Mr.
Gelett Burgess, care of this paper, and
perhaps he will draw a picture and write a verse about it.

# 10,000 Clubwomen

for Biennial Session Los Angeles, Cal., June 2.-[Special.]-Discussion of measures that are certain to produce heated arguments in committee meetings and on the con-vention floor today met the 10,000 delegates arriving for the blennial convention of the General Federation of

Women's clubs.
The Illinois contingent was much in evidence. It included Dr. Rachel Yar-The wedding of Miss Virginia Jerrems, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander N. Jerrems of 5414 Hyde Park boulevard, to Frank Cooper Wolff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace B. Wolff of 5707 Woodlawn avenue, will be sol-

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# Bachelors, Can You Postpone Matrimony After Hearing This?

For some years back we have been taught to disregard male pulchritude as one of a husband's assets. All the According to the federation president, Mrs. Thomas Gerald Winter of Mrs. T. Edward Balle State of the State o

manicures, and marcels, to administer hair tonics and electric treatment. These and eyebrow culture are a few of the asides that make the present day barber shop a thriving industry.

"Fashion for Men" as a circulation getter in magazine and newspaper is recognized as a feature not to be overlooked.

Women are at the back of this better

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M.M. Mangasarian Goes Abroad.

The Independent Religious society is sending its lecturer, M. M. Mangasarian containing types of the familiar straight line coat. In today's model we see this treatment thriving on a foundation of brown and bronse noveling the familiar straight line coat. In today's model we see this treatment thriving on a foundation of brown and bronse noveling the familiar straight line coat. In today's model we see this treatment thriving on a foundation of brown and bronse noveling the familiar straight line coat. In today's model we see this treatment thriving on a foundation of brown and bronse noveling the familiar straight line coat. In today's model we see this treatment thriving on a foundation of brown and bronse noveling the familiar straight line coat. In today's model we see this treatment thriving on a foundation of brown and bronse noveling the familiar straight line coat. In today's model we see this treatment thriving on a foundation of brown and bronse noveling the familiar straight line coat. In today's model we see this treatment thriving on a foundation of brown and bronse noveling the familiar straight line coat. In today's model we see this treatment thriving on a foundation of brown and bronse noveling the familiar straight line coat. In today's model we see this treatment thriving on a foundation of brown and bronse noveling the familiar straight line coat. In today's model we see this treatment thriving on a foundation of brown and bronse noveling the familiar straight line coat. In today's model we see this treatment thriving on a foundation of brown and bronse noveling the familiar straight line coat. In today's model we see thi

looking husband movement. They have been working on it for some generations. But their credit rights, along with their other well known rights, had to await the present era for openly expressed approval.

Now Mr. McLean, the instigator of in October.

sending its lecturer, M. M. Mangas dyed squirrel.

Speaking of coats in general, one notes more navy blue than has been in circulation for many a season. Perlor openly expressed approval.

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nouncement is made of the en-ment of Miss Dorothy Whitney, ater of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert L. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert L. Whitney of 6734 Perry avenue, to James Cruig Ruby of Kansas City. Miss Whitney was graduated from the University of Illinois, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Ruby, who is basketball coach at the University of Illinois, is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

By Doris Blake.

Bachelors, you wouldn't mind giving me your ear for a moment this a. m.?

I have advanced a number of reasons in this column why the life of a bachelor is a total loss to society in general. Some of them were good arguments on which you had mighty weak comebacks.

But I for a moment this a. m.?

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But I for a moment this a. m.?

The source of the married, and recently was chosen as not only the handsomest but the finest representative of college But I forgot one, just brought to my attention in concrete form by one New York university student, W. R. McLean. He was voted the handsom-set man on the concrete form by one New York university student, W. R. McLean. He was voted the handsom-set man on the concrete form by one in the finest representative of college youth. To his wife he gives all credit. Now, I ask you young men of marriageable age, what more may you ask est man on the campus, and he says, of married life? We have argued re-"The wife deserves all the credit." peatedly that marriage makes a better man of you, that it contributes to greater longevity. Now, if I can offer that it will make a better looking man



A new era is upon us. Man who heretofore scorned the idea of developing pulchritude now openly courts the art of human decoration. Witness the barber shop. It no longer exists for hair cutting purposes alone, but to give clay packs, mud packs, facials, manicures, and marcels, to administer hair tonics and electric treatment. These and everyone culture are a few with here any everyone contact and electric treatment. These and everyone culture are a few with here any everyone contact and electric treatment.

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# **CHARGE MORGAN** LOAN ENRICHED

# Socialists Plan Inquiry by Parliament.

BY HENRY WALES.

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PARIS, June 2.—The Socialists' determination to hold a parliamentary investigation of the Morgan \$100,000,000 loan to bolster the franc last March

created great excitement in political circles today.

The threat to expose a gigantic deal which is reported to have netted those on the inside \$200,000,000 within ten days is overshadowing even the presidential crisis and the composition of

dential crisis and the composition of the next cabinet.

The French government this after, noon issued a long communique fol-lowing a lengthy interview between former Premier Poincare and M. Fran-cois-Marsal, finance minister, which at-tempted to refute statements which M. Herriot made to friends in the chamber of senuties westerday bitterly criticizof deputies yesterday bitterly criticiz-ing the government for humiliating itself to a private American banker. M. Herriot said: "Our country was treated like Turkey. I see no excuse

Try to Get Herriot's Denial. Serious pressure was applied on M. Herriot today by friends of the gov-ernment to get him to deny the state-

"I have formulated no criticism against the American bankers who helped France defend her money."

It was not the bankers but the French government officials whom M. Herriot criticized.

Herriot Backs Dawes Plan.

PARIS, June 2.—[By Associated Press.]—Edouard Herriot, the prospective premier, speaking before a joint caucus of the French radical and radical and Socialist parties tonight, came out flatly for adoption of the Dawes report and gave assurance that his financial policy would be "sane and founded on rigorous balancing of the budget."

"In the crisis we are now encountering." he said, "people have attributed

ing," he said, "people have attributed to me words which might admit of the belief that I underestimated the serv-ices the United States has rendered France. All my political speeches, all my writings, contradict those statements. In all circumstances I have rendered homage to the magnificent and disinterested aid which the United States extended to France during the war. Recently as a member of the Recently as a member of the commission I have been able sciate the aid the United States to appreciate the aid the United States brought us in bolstering up our na

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fire while she was playing near a

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same confidence in me as I have in
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Appeal to Weeks. "In the second place, that we appeal to the secretary of war, Mr. Weeks, to reconsider the announced plan of Mobilization day and made instead of mobilization for war a mobilization for war a mobilization for pages."

e next ten days.

ization for peace.

"Further, that in view of the noong the pastors, tions of the Presbyterian General As-

Col. Garrity to Command Sixty-fifth Infantry Brigade

Springfield, Ill., June 2.—[Special.]— The appointment of Col. John J. Garrity, Chicago, as brigadier general was announced today by Gov. Small

movies, divorce, child labor, Japanese through Adjt. Gen. C. E. Black. Gen. exclusion and favoring the reading through Adjt. Gen. C. E. Black. Gen. exclusion and lavoring of the Bible in the public schools, a the 129th and 130th infantry. Illinois better observance of the Sabbath, better observance and extending

# Why Sizzling Days and Torrid Nights don't Disturb Some Home Owners You Know

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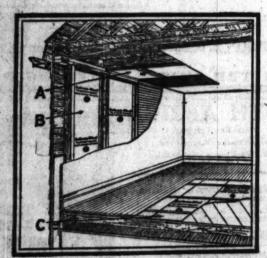
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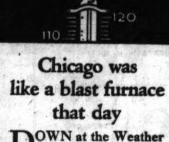
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shows BALSAM -WOOL applied to the underside f the attic floor joists to prevent the scepage of heat brough the roof in winter and to keep out the sun's B shows how BALSAM-WOOL is applied between

the studding to insulate the side walls.

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ood ones are always getting such

seven federal offices, bureaus, and de-partments in Chicago employing more than 10,000 men and women. The survey was made by the Federal

this ciry, men with responsible positions, chargeable with the success or failure of federal activities, and in direct con-The titles of the various offices sur veyed alone disclose the great variety of functions the federal government is now discharging and the expansion of its

over in various offices in 1914 and in 1923 are sufficient to tell of the deteriora-

ion that has taken place. In the case of the clerical emplthe weather bureau the turnover has in-creased from 11 to 47 per cent; among the clerical employes of the customs service, from 8 to 15 per cent; clerical

No comparative figures on turnover are available for many of the offices, because they were not in existence in 1914, but some of the new ones disclose high rates.

Here are some of the phrases that occur in the summary of the survey: "A steadily increasing loss in efficiency on the part of employes, together with a high rate of turnover, due to highly trained employés accepting positions out-side the government service at higher salaries"; "a steadily increasing feel-ing of dissatisfaction and discouragement among employes who remain";
"new employes, as a rule, are of a type
not so desirable as it was formerly possible to secure, and in many bureaus it

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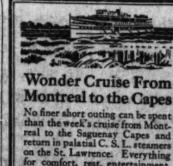
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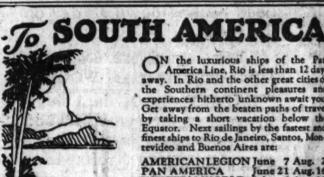
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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

higher basis, while other kinds closed weak to 10c lower. Quality of the \$4,000 received graded poorer than usual for Monday, with 280@340 lb butchers comparatively scarce. General trade closed top heavy with 17,000 attimated left in the pens. Shippers purchased practically a fourth of the day's arrivals. Top butchers sold at \$1.50, equaling last week's top. Average price \$7.25 against \$7.30 a week age price \$7.25 against \$7.30 a week age price \$7.25 against \$7.30 a week age ago and \$700 a year ago. The average price a year ago this week worked down to \$64.65 or within 15c of low point all of last year. Fewer cattle arrived than were gener-

ally expected, but 19,000 proved fully equal to trade requirements, and values, grassy lots of cows showed most decline. Yearling steers closed decidedly weak, owing to liberal offerings and indifferent orders for this class. Two loads of 1,320 lb steers to Morris topped the market at \$11.35, against a top of \$11.30 previous Monday. Few yearlings sold above \$10.25. General quality graded poorer than usual for Monday, Veal calves closed 25c lower, canners and cutters steady, and feeding steers weak to 15c

All classes of sheep and lambs experi-enced a sharp decifie in value, with aged stock off most. The latter closed largely 50c below last Saturday, good many weight killing ewes selling at \$6.50, with extreme heavy at \$5.00 Fed western shorn lambs were in liberal supply and slumped 25@50c, bringing downwards from \$14.50. Most sales were at \$13.00@

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WEIGHTS OF LIVE STOCK.

COTTONSEED OIL.

HOTEL STEVENS

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The two stores and thirty-one flats at the southeast corner of Robey and Foster, 100x157, were sold by John P.

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Blatt and Rose Wronski sold the twentyfour flats at the southeast corner of Ashland and Cullom, lot 104x160, to Seth Sequist, for an indicated \$157,500, subject

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

ROGS.

RECHIPTS (estimated), 54,000.

RECHIPTS (estimated), 50,000.

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The Hampden apartment hotel, at 2716 Hampden court, was sold yesterday by William Walsh to John Schmitz for a reported \$280,000. There are fifty-one furnished flats. The lot is 50x250. Waterfield & Cousin and S. C. Iversen were

NEW YORK, June 2.—COTTONSEED OIL.

Advanced 5 to 20 points on covering prompted by the bullish crop report, but efforts on the part of longs to secure profits revealed at hin market and at the close near months were 3 to 9 points not lower, and late position 5 lower to 5 net higher. Sales 10,100 brls. Prime crude, 8.25c; prime summer yellow spot 9.90210.10c; July closed 9.87c; Sept. 10.01c; October, 9.65c; Dec., 8.80c, all bid.

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centimes. Exchange on London 87 france
30 centimes. Five per cent loan 56 franc
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Purpose of Issue: The proceeds from the sale of these bonds and of the new 7% Debentures will be used to finance the construction of new water-power properties and other improvements and to reimburse the Company's treasury for capital expenditures recently made and soon to be made.

Year Ended December 31 \$1,066,190 \$1,370,545 447,788 594,604 \$1,497,900 652,134

Net Earnings (before depreciation)......\$ 618,402 \$ 775,941
Annual Mortgage Bond Interest Charges (including this offering)..... Including earnings and expenses of Douglas County Light and Water Compties were acquired by The California Oregon Power Company as of July 1, 1923. NET EARNINGS ARE 1.86 TIMES ANNUAL MORTGAGE BOND INTEREST

Above earnings statement includes \$150,000 of interest on these \$2,500,000 Bonds, but does not reflect earnings to be derived from new plants which are to be constructed largely with their proceeds. Entire output of new 40,000 H. P. plant Copco No. 2, which is expected to be completed in 1925, has been sold to the Pacific Gas and Electric Company under a 25-year contract. It is conservatively estimated by the Company that this contract will increase its net earnings by \$400,000 per annum and that when this plant is in full operation the net earnings of the Company will be about three times the interest on the

present mortgage bonded debt, including this

Security: In the opinion of counsel these bonds will be secured by direct first mortgage on the most important parts of the Company's property, which will, upon completion of new plants under construction, include 97% of its hydro-electric capacity. In addition they will be secured by a first mortgage on practically all of the important transmission lines. The \$753,000 underlying bonds secured by closed mortgages total only about 10% of the bonded debt and cover relatively unimportant parts of the property.

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# **ALUES SLUMP**

Kanasa City July was weak and at the state of the state o

ade in the aggregate was not large. private report suggested an increase 3.5 per cent in the acreage. Local rivals were 316 cars.

Dats were 316 cars.

Dats were under pressure in sympathy the the decline in wheat and closed out the bottom. Crop reports were nerally favorable and sentiment her bearish, although the break was a more to lack of support than any sat pressure. Local receipts were 71 ps.

Provisions were in better demand, with me change in sentiment among traders ted. Strength in cotton off had some change in sentiment among traders ted. Strength in cotton off had some class. Cloves—Chicago, per 100 lbs. 13.00@17.00 12.15 Thooks, per 100 lbs. 5.00@ 7.25

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GRAINS-IN-ALL MARKETS

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Belling of wheat futures on the belief that the McNary-Haugen bill had to chance of hecoming a law was argely responsible for a break of 2½c or from the early high with the high about the bottom with net losses if 1% 62½c. There was also closing if spreads between this market and Winnipeg which put Winnipeg July of a premium of 1½c over Chicago and white yellow 16½ over July with No. 2 red July with No. 3 mixed on track brough 1½c over July with No. 2 more the last, net losses there being only 16½ over and white yellow 16½ over and whit

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Dated, New York, June 3, 1924.

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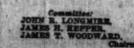
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indians-Probably showers Tuesday; Wedn temperature, lower Michigan—Parily cloudy Tuesday, probably showers in south portion; Wednes-day fair; not much change in temperature. Opper Michigan—Partly cloudy Tuesday, be coming, somewhat unsettled Wednesday, not much change in temperature.

State of weather. June 2, 1924, 7 p. m.

Boston, fair
Buffalo, fair
Charleston, clear
New York, fair,
Oswego, clear
Parkersburg, clear
Philadelphia, clear
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LEOPOLD'S GIRL FRIEND TO BE WITNESS FOR

STATE. Susan Lurie telling State's Attorney Crowe that

Franks slayer appeared to her to be perfectly sane.

# Loeb and Leopold Locked Up in County Jail After Being Refused Freedom on Writ of Habeas Corpus



DOORS OF COUNTY JAIL CLOSE UPON CONFESSED SLAYERS OF FRANKS BOY. Left to right: Nathan Leopold Jr., Richard Loeb, Deputy Sheriff David Edfeldt and Assistant Jailer Hans Thompson entering cell room in the lockup.



NOTED LAWYER APPEARS TO BRING CHEER TO HIS CLIENT. Left to right: Nathan Leopold Jr., for once solemn; Clarence S. Darrow, attorney for Richard Loeb, who seems to have gained courage since talking with lawyer. (Story on page one.)



CROWDS PRESS FORWARD TO CATCH GLIMPSE OF SLAYERS AT EVERY OPPORTUNITY. This picture shows the mob that surrounded the undertaking rooms at 236 East Forty-seventh street crowding around Richard Loeb (indicated by arrow) at the



[TERUNG Photo.] WATER TOWER AND PLANT THAT FIGURED IN PLOT TO GET FRANKS NEV. A letter addressed to Jacob Franks has been discovered that directed him to



RECEIVING MILLIONAIRES' SONS AS PRISONERS AT COUNTY JAIL. Capt. Wesley Westbrook, county jailer, talking to Richard Loeb (left) and Nathan Leopold Jr.; at the receiving cage in the county's penal institution.



[Maisene Photo.] STRICKEN FATHER FRANKS BOY SLAYERS CHARGED WITH NEW CRIME BY VICTIM OF GLANDULAR OPERATION. Charlie Albert H. Loeb, father of Ream, a driver for the Yellow Cab company, pointing out Nathan Leopold Jr., as one of a group who performed an opera-Richard, too ill to be at son's tion upon him. The picture was taken as Leopold was passing through a corridor in the state's attorney's office. [TRIBUNE Photo.]



[TRIBUNE Photo.] ASSISTS STATE. Molly Troy tells of selling Leo-pold telephone slug in drug store.



CHIEF JUSTICE CAVERLY REFUSES TO ALLOW WEALTHY YOUNG SLAYERS FREEDOM ON BONDS. Left to right: Jacob Loeb, former president of the Board of Education and uncle of Richard Loeb; Nathan Leopold Jr. Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, father of slayer, as they appeared during hearing in the Criminal Court. (Story on page 1992)



WEAPON WITH WHICH ROBERT FRANKS WAS KILLED. Assistant State's Attorneys Smith and Savage with wrapped chies.



AWAITING THE DECISION BY JUDGE CAVERLY UPON HABEAS CORPUS PLEA. Left to right: Michael Leopold, brother of slayer; Benjamin Bachrach, Nathan's altorney; Nathan Leopold, father of slayer; Jacob Loeb, uncle of Richard, and Clarence & Darrow, Loeb's altorney.

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TITLE I. General Definition

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Revenue act signed by President. Section cutting 25 per cent flat from personal income tax of 1923 (payable this year) effective at once. Tax on incomes payable next year in effect as of last Jan. 1.

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# TITLE I. General Definitions of the Law.

# II.-INCOME TAX

Part 1.—General Provisions of the Law.

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# in partial liquidation of a corporation shall be treated as in part or full pay-ment in exchange for the stock. The gain or loss to the distributee resultgain or loss to the distributee resulting from such exchange shall be determined under section 202 but shall be recognized only to the extent provided in section 203. In the case of amounts distributed in partial liquidation (other than a distribution within the provisions of subdivision (g) of section 203 of stock or securities in

connection with a reorganization) the part of such distribution which is prop-erly chargeable to capital account shall not be considered a distribution of earnings or profits within the meaning of subdivision (b) of this section for the purpose of determining the taxability of subsequent distributions by the corporation. How Excess Is Taxed.

(d) If any distribution (not in partial or complete liquidation) made by a corporation to its shareholders is not out of increase in value of property accrued before March 1, 1913, and is accrued before March 1, 1913, and is not out of earnings or profits, then the amount of such distribution shall be applied against and reduce the basis of the stock provided in section 204, and if in excess of such basis, such excess shall be taxable in the same manner as a gain from the sale or exchange of property. The provisions of this paragraph shall also apply to distributions from depletion reserves based on the discovery value of mines.

(e) Any distribution made by a corporation which was classified as a personal service corporation under the provisions of the Revenue Act of 1918 or the Revenue Act of 1921, out of its earnings or profits which were taxable in accordance with the provisions of the Revenue Act of 1921, shall be exempt from tax to the distributees.

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# AN INDEX TO THE NEW REVENUE ACT

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other property or money distributes it in pursuance of the plan of reor-ganization, no gain to the corporation shall be recognized from the exchange,

Meaning of Reorganization.

# (h) As used in this section and section 281 of this act. (c) If the taxpayer has (l) The term "reorganization" means

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in Section 281 of this act.

(c) If the taxpayer has elected to pay the tax in installments and, at the time of the enactment of this act, the date prescribed for the payment of the last installment has not yet arrived,

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of the tax imposed for such fiscal year by this Act, and if the amount so paid exceeds the amount of such tax im-posed by this Act, the excess shall be credited or refunded in accordance

DUCTIONS OVER THE TOTAL AMOUNT OF CAPITAL GAIN;

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# PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S SIGNATURE MAKES TAX BILL A LAW-TEXT OF ACT COMPLE

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(3) The term "earned net income ineans the excess of the amount of the carned income over the sum of the pared income over the sum of the pared income deductions. If the tax-payer's net income is not more than \$5,000, his entire net income shall be considered to be earned net income, and if his net income is more than \$5,000, his earned net income shall not per centum in addition of such excess of \$66,000, 23 \$66,000, 15 \$6000, his earned net income shall not per centum in addition of such excess.

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(c) In the case of the members of a partnership the proper part of each share of the net income which consists of earned income shall be determined under rules and regulations to be prescribed by the commissioner with the approval of the secretary and shall be received whom in the return of the state of the secretary and shall be received whom in the return of the secretary and shall be received whom in the return of the secretary and shall be received whom in the return of the secretary and shall be received whom in the return of the secretary and shall be received whom in the return of the secretary and shall be received whom in the return of the secretary and shall be received whom in the return of the secretary and shall be received whom in the return of the secretary and shall be received whom in the return of the secretary and shall be received whom in the return of the secretary and shall be received whom in the return of the secretary and shall be received whom in the return of the secretary and shall be received whom in the return of the secretary and shall be received whom in the return of the secretary and shall be received whom in the return of the secretary and shall be returned to t separately shown in the return of the hip and shall be taxed to the ber as provided in section 218.

### Part 2-Individual's Normal Tax.

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subdivision (a), there shall be levied, collected, and paid for each taxable year upon the net income of every nonresident alien individual, a resident of a contiguous country, a normal tax equal to the sum of the following: (1) 2 per centum of the amount by which the part of the net income ATTRIBUTABLE to reages, salaries,

(3) 6 per centum of the amount of the net income in excess of the sum of (A) the amount taxed under paragraphs (1) and (2), plus (B) the credits provided in section 216.

# SCALE OF SURTAXES

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> per centum in addition of such excess. \$54,020 upon net incomes of \$200,000; and upon net incomes in excess of income received therefrom, in such \$200,000 and not in excess of \$300,000,38 form and with such information as the per centum in addition of such excess.

(b) In the case of a bona fide sale of mines, oil, or gas wells, or any interest the rein, where the principal value from income taxes; ceeds the sum of (A) the credits provided in subdivisions (A) and (e) of section 216, plus (B) \$4,000; but the amount taxable at such i per centum rate shall not exceed \$4,000; and (3) 6 per centum of the amount of the ment of the amount of the ment is section attributable to such sale shall not exceed \$4,000; and (a) the rest in section attributable to such sale shall not exceed \$4,000; and (b) the ment is received from investments in the United States in stocks, bonds, or other domestic securities, owned by not exceed 16 per centum of the sell-ing price of such property or interest.

# INDIVIDUAL NET INCOME

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means the gross income as defined in section 213, less the deductions allowed by sections 214 and 206.

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nual accounting period (fiscal year or on account of such injuries or sickaccordance with the method of ac-counting regularly employed in keep-ing the books of such taxpayer; but if governmental function and accruing ing the books of such taxpayer; but if no such method of accounting has been so employed, or if the method employed does not clearly reflect the income, the computation shall be made in accordance with such method as in the opinion of the commissioner does clearly reflect the income. If the taxpayer's annual accounting period is other than a fiscal year as defined in section 200 or if the taxpayer has no annual accounting period or does not keep books, the net income shall be computed on the basis of the calendar year.

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> (4) Interest upon (A) the obligations of a State, Territory, or any political such Act, or under the provisions of refinals or other payments required to such Act as amended; or (C) the obligations of the United States or its possessions. Every person owning any of the obligations or securities enumerated in clause (A), (B), or (C) shall, taking title or in which he has no in the return required by this title, equity. submit a statement showing the number and amount of such obligations and securities owned by him and the

ATTRIBUTABLE to scages, salaries, professional fees, or other amounts received as compensation for personal zervices actually performed in the United States, exceeds the credits provided in subdivisions (d) and (e) of zection 216; but the amount taxable at such 2 per centum rate shall not excess.

(b) In the case of a bona fide sale of gross income only if and to the extent provided from gross income only if and to the extent provided in subdivisions (d) and (e) of zection 216; but the amount taxable at such 2 per centum rate shall not excess.

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(12) The receipts of shipowners' mutual protection and indemnity associa-tions, not organized for profit, and no part of the net earnings of which inures to the benefit of any private shareholder; but such corporations shall be subject as other persons to the

tax upon their net income from interest, dividends, and rents; (13) In the case of an individual, amounts distributed as dividends to or if, at the time of such distribution, he is a citizen of China, resident therein, and the equitable right to the income tion is in good faith vested in him; individual, gross income means only the gross income from sources within the United States, determined under

### INDIVIDUAL DEDUCTIONS

Sec. 214. (a) In computing net in-

(1) All the ordinary and necessary expenses paid or incurred during the taxable year in carrying on any trade or business, including a reasonable allowance for salaries or other compe sation for personal services actually

(2) All interest paid or accrued within the taxable year on indebtedness, except on indebtedness incurred or continued or to purchase or carry obafter September 24, 1917, and originally subscribed for by the taxpayer) the interest upon which is wholly exempt from taxation under this title;
(3) Taxes paid or accrued within the taxable year except (A) income, war-profits, and excess-profits taxes im-

posed by the authority of the United states, (B) so much of the income, war profits and excess-profits taxes, imposed by the authority of any foreign country or possession of the United States, as is allowed as a credit under section 222, (C) taxes assessed against ocal benefits of a kind tending to insessed and (D) taxes imposed upon the taxpayer upon his interest as shareholder of a corporation, which are paid by the corporation without reimburse-ment from the taxpayer. For the purpose of this paragraph, estate, inheri-

Losses Deductible in Tax.

though not connected with the trade an estate or trust but not allowed by a non-sident alien individual only if the profit, if such transaction had resulted for the United States, or foreign countral to the profit, if such transaction had resulted by a nonresident alien individual only if the profit, if such transaction had resulted by a nonresident alien individual only if the profit, if such transaction had resulted by a nonresident alien individual only if the profit, if such transaction had resulted by a nonresident alien individual only if the profit, if such transaction had resulted by a nonresident alien individual only if the profit, if such transaction had resulted by a nonresident alien individual only if the profit, if such transaction had resulted by a nonresident alien individual only if the profit, if such transaction had resulted by a nonresident alien individual only if the profit, if such transaction had resulted by a nonresident alien individual only if the profit, if such transaction had resulted by a nonresident alien individual only if the profit, if such transaction had resulted by a nonresident alien individual only if the profit, if such transaction had resulted by a nonresident alien individual only if the profit, if such transaction had resulted by a nonresident alien individual only if the profit, if such transaction had resulted by a nonresident alien individual only if the profit is a nonresident alien individual only if the profit is a nonresident alien individual only if the profit is a nonresident alien individual only if the profit is a nonresident alien individual only if the profit is a nonresident alien individual only if the profit is a nonresident alien individual only if the profit is a nonresident alien individual only if the profit is a nonresident alien individual only if the profit is a nonresident alien individual only if the profit is a nonresident alien individual only if the profit is a nonresident alien individual only if the profit is a nonresident alien individu in a profit, would be taxable under this try for the purpose of computing the title. No deduction shall be allowed income to which such holder is entitled. under this paragraph for any loss claimed to have been sustained in any sale or other disposition of shares of stock or securities where it appears that within thirty days before or after the date of such sale or other disposition the taxpayer has acquired to therwise than by bequest or inheritance) or has entered into a contract or option

beneficiary or another in the military or naval forces of the United States in time of war or as a State pension for services rendered by the beneficiary or another for which the State is paying a pension;

(10) The amount received by an individual before Jan. 1, 1927, as dividends or interest from domestic building and loan associations, substantially all the business of which is confined to making loans to members but the ganized in the United States or any of sanized in the United States or any of

to making loans to members, but the amount excluded from gross income under this paragraph in any taxable year shall not exceed \$300:

(11) The rental value of a dwelling house or appurtenances thereof furnished to a minister of the gospel as part of his compensation;

(12) The receipts of shipowners' much process. Or for the states or any of discount of the possible of the possi

ary, of educational purposes, or for the prevention of cruelty to children or animals; to an amount which in all the above cases combined does not ex-ceed 15 per centum of the taxpayer's net income as computed without the benefit of this paragraph, except that if in the taxable year and in each of the ten preceding taxable years the amount in all the above cases combined exceeds 90 per centum of the taxable years are income for each each taxpayer's net income for each such year, as computed without the benefit of this paragraph, then to the full amount of such contributions and gifts made within the taxable year. In case of a nonresident alien individual this deduction shall be allowed only as to corporations, or to community chests, funds, or foundations, created in the United States, or to such vocational tions or gifts shall be allowable as de ductions only if verified under rules missioner, with the approval of the Secretary. and regulations prescribed by the Com

Case of Nonresident Alien

(b) In the case of a nonresident bears to 12 months, plus (B) an amount ailen Individual, the deductions al- which bears the same ratio to \$2,500 lowed in subdivision (a), except those as the number of months during allowed in paragraphs (5), (6), and (10), which the taxpayer WAS A MAR-shall be allowed only if and to the exof a State, Territory, or any political subdivision thereof, or the District of Columbia; or (B) securities issued under the provisions of the Federal Farm Loan Act, or under the provisions of and without the United States s.a. be to more than half a month, in which by the Commissioner with the approval of the Secretary. In the case of an individual who of a citizen entitled to the benefits of section 262 the deductions shall be the same and shall be determined in the same manner as in the case of a non-resident allow of the same allowed by subdivisions (c), (d), and in the case of a non-resident allow of the Secretary. In the case of an individual who within and sold without the United States, or produced (in whole or in part) by the taxpayer without and sold sold without the United States, or produced (in whole or in part) by the taxpayer without and sold without the United in computing the net income of the state of the state or trust is included in computing the net income of the same credits as are allowed by subdivisions (a) and (b) of states at the time of his death, and in treated as derived partly from sources section 216. determined as provided in section 217 case it shall be considered as a month. resident alien individual. Items Not Deductible.

> Sec. 215. (a) In computing net in come no deduction shall in any case be allowed in respect of— (1) Personal, living, or family (2) Any amount paid out for new uildings or for permanent improve-

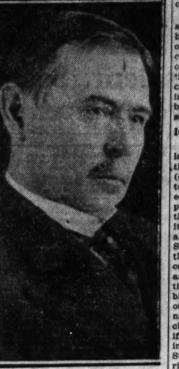
ments or betterments made to increase the value of any property or estate; (3) Any amount expended in restor-ing property or in making good the exhaustion thereof for which an al-lowance is or has been made; or (4) Premiums paid on any life in-surance policy covering the life of any officer or employee, or of any person financially interested in any trade or business carried on by the taxpayer, when the taxpayer is directly or in-

policy.

(b) Amounts paid under the laws of any State, Territory, District of Columbia, possession of the United States, or foreign country as income of such resident payor or do states, or foreign country as income of such resident payor or do income of a life or terminable interest acquired by gift, bequest, or inheritance shall not be reduced or diminished by any deduction for such interest acquired by any deduction for aliminished (5) Losses sustained during the tax- in the value of such interest due to able year and not compensated for by the lapse of time, nor by any deduction by art of such part of such period as may insurance or otherwise, if incurred in tion allowed by this Act for the puriapplicable: any transaction entered into for profit pose of computing the net income of though not connected with the trade an estate or trust but not allowed

CREDITS TO INDIVIDUAL

Sponsored Act



Senator F. M. Simmons (Dem. N. C.) was also a member of the conference committee.

esident alien individual or of a citizen ntitled to the benefits of section 262 Definition of Words.

Sale of Property.

(5) Gains, profits, and income from the sale of real property located with-out the United States. (d) From the items of gross income specified in subdivision (c) there shall be deducted the expenses, losses, and other deductions properly apportioned or allocated thereto, and a ratable part of any expenses, losses, or other dedictions which cannot definitely be allocated to some item or class of gross income. The remainder, if any, shall be treated in full as net income from sources without the United States.

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items of gross income are separately direct, but the amount so allo allocated to sources within the United deduction shall be included States there shall be deducted (for puting the net income of the state of the allocated to sources within the United deduction shall be included in computing there shall be deducted (for puting the net income of the beneficiaries whether distributed to then come therefrom) the expenses, losses, or not. Any amount allowed as a deduction under this paragraph shall not tioned or allocated thereto and a ratationed or allocated thereto and a ratation of the benefit of the puting the net income of the benefit of the puting the net income of the benefit of the puting the net income of the benefit of the puting the net income of the benefit of the puting the net income of the benefit of the puting the net income of the benefit of the puting the net income of the benefit of the puting the net income of the benefit of the puting the net income of the benefit of the puting the net income of the benefit of the puting the net income of the benefit of the puting the net income of the benefit of the puting the net income of the benefit of the puting the net income of the benefit of the puting the net income of the net income o ble part of other expenses, losses, or graph (3) in the same or any succeed other deductions which cannot defing taxable year; other deductions which cannot are nitely be allocated to some item or class of gross income. The remainder, if any, shall be included in full as net income from sources within the United of the estate, and in the case of income received by the company of the company of the company of the case of income received by the case of income receiv States. In the case of gross income derived from sources partly within and partly without the United States, the net income may first be computed by shall be allowed as an addit leducting the expenses, losses, or oth- duction in computing the net incomp er deductions apportioned or allocated of the estate or trust the an hereto and a ratable part of any ex- the income of the estate or trust for penses, losses, or other deductions its taxable year, which is properly pair which cannot definitely be allocated to or credited during such year to an some items or class of gross income, legatee, heir, or beneficiary, but the and the portion of such net income amount so allowed as a deduction shall attributable to sources within processes or formulas of general approcesses or formulas of general approxionment prescribed by the Commissioner with the approval of the from (1) transportation or other serv- tax the estate or trust shall be allowed

INCOME SOURCES IN U. S.

try in which sold. the following items of gross income thall be treated as income from sources within the United States:

(1) Interest on bonds, notes, or other interest bearing obligations of residents, corporate or otherwise, not interest. Compared the compared that include "example of the normal tax, be allowed includes "created," "example of the normal tax, be allowed in this section the compared in mounts specified in subdivisions and (b) of section 216 shall, for understanding or "fabricated," "manufactured," "example of the normal tax, be allowed in this section the comparing his negative to the comparing his negative to the state of the comparing his negative to the state of the comparing his negative to the state of the comparing his negative to the compar

persons carrying on the banking busi- (g) (i) Except as provided in paraness paid to persons not engaged in graph (2) a nonresident alien individual ary is different from that of the estat our acitizen entitled to the benefits of or trust, the amount which he is a not having an office or place of business therein, or (B) interest received from a resident alien individual, a resident foreign corporation, or a domestic be filed with the collector a true and based upon the income of the estate when it is shown to the satisfaction of the commissioner that less than 20 per centum of the gross income of such resident payor or domestic corporation has been designed in this title; including therein all the in.

be of section 210, may, in the discretion of the Commissioner and under regulations prescribed by him with the approval of the Secretary, be received

by a nonresident alien individual en-titled thereto, by filing a claim thereof whose gross income is shown to the satisfaction of the commissioner to have been derived from sources within the United States, as determined under the provisions of this section, for the three year period ending with the close of the taxable year of such

(2) There shall be allowed as an add (e) Items of gross income, expenses, losses, and deductions, other than those specified in subdivisions (a) and (c), shall be allocated or apportioned to sources within or without the United States under rules and regulations prescribed by the Commissioner with the approval of the Secretary. Where the proval of the Secretary with the approval of the setate or trust the amount of the income of the estate or trust the amount of the income of the estate or trust the amount of the income of the estate or trust the amount of the income of the estate or trust the amount of the income of the estate or trust the amount of the income of the estate or trust for its taxable year, which is to be distributed currently by the fiduction in computing the net income of the estate or trust for its taxable year, which is the distributed currently by the fiduction in computing the net income of the estate or trust for its taxable year, which is to be distributed currently by the fiduction in computing the net income of the estate or trust for its taxable year, which is the distributed currently by the fiduction in computing the net income of the estate or trust for its taxable year, which is the distributed currently by the fiduction in computing the net income of the estate or trust for its taxable year, which is to be distributed currently by the fiduction in computing the net income of the estate or trust for its taxable year, which is the distributed currently by the fiduction in computing the net income of the estate or trust for its taxable year, which is the distributed currently by the fiduction in computing the net income of the estate or trust for its taxable year, which is the distributed currently by the fiduction in computing the net income of

(c) For the purpose of the norm ices rendered partly within and partly the same credit as is allowed to without the United States, or (2) from single person under subdivision (\*) the sale of personal property produced section 216, and, if no part of the (in whole or in part) by the taxpayer come of the estate or trust is inclu-

such case full credits shall be allowed to the surviving spouse, if any, acout the United States. Gains, profits, an estate or trust is included in coording to his or her status at the cording to his or her status at the of personal property within and its heir, or beneficiary, such legatee, he sale without the United States or from or beneficiary shall, for the purpose the purchase of personal property the normal tax, be allowed as cred without and its sale within the United in addition to the credits allowed States, shall be treated as derived en. him under section 216, his protirely from sources within the coun- ate share of such amounts spec

extent that it exceeds the amou

entitled to the same if sted, and of the s ald be payable to each. (d) As used in this section defined in section 232, in tion allowed under paragra subdivision (a) of section 224 amount of the interest on o of the United States issued er 1, 1917, which wou of to tax in whole or in

PAY TAX AT SOUL

Sec. 221. (a) All persons,

or mortgagors of real or property, fiduciaries, emplo-all officers and employees of ed States having the contro terest (except interest on with persons carrying on thusiness paid to persons in business in the United not having an office or plant ness therein), rate, salar fixed or determinable an usiness within States and not having any place of business therein posed in whole or in part dent allens (other than ceived as dividends of the lowed as a credit by sul and except as otherwise sioner under section 217) withhold from such annua al gains, profits, and in equal to 6 per centum the thorise such tax to be cer withheld from the interest urities the owners of whi known to the withholding On Withholding Tax.

(b) In any case where bo

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tain a contract or provision

the obligor agrees to pay as of the tax imposed by this the obligee, or to reimburse for any portion of the tax, the interest without deductitain therefrom under any l United States, the obligor sh centum of the interest est is payable annually or at longer periods and whether the United States or to a pe Provided, That the commissi authorize such tax to be ded withheld in the case of inte any such bonds, mortgages, hich are not known to the ing agent. Such deduction holding shall not be requi

ident alien individual (c) Every person required t and withhold any tax under tion shall make return there

Every such person is herel liable for such tax and is he demnified against the claims mands of any person for the of any parments made in ac with the provisions of this a (6) Income upon which an required to be withheld at the under this section shall be income, but any amount of tax held shall be credited aga amount of income tax as comsuch return.

paid by the recipient of the hall not be re-collected from agent; nor in cases imposed upon or collected from the ing agent for failure to return the same, unless such fail fraudulent and for the pur evading payment.

CREDIT FOR TAXE

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a stock bonus or profit she for the exclusive benefit il of his employes, to whi one are made by such e employes, or both, for distributing to such earnings and principal eccumulated by the trust it with such plan, shall no under this section, but the tually distributed or made o any distributee shall be in it the year in which or made available to it exceeds the amounts p presents the items speci sions (a) and (b) of sec

ere the grantor of a trus ny time during the taxabler alone or in conjunction person NOT A BENEF F THE TRUST, the power himself title to any pour of the trust, then t such part of the trust for ie year shall be included

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# URTAX EVASIONS

(a) If any corporation, howted or organized, is formed
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# ACT COMPLETE TEXT OF REVENUE ACT MADE A LAW BY PRESIDENT'S SIGNATURE

ed the names and addresses of the

inviduals or shareholders who would entitled to the same if divided or tributed, and of the amounts that uid be payable to each.

defined in section 232, increased by the sum of the amount of the deduction allowed under paragraph (6) of subdivision (a) of section 234, and the section 254, and the section 2

### PAY TAX AT SOURCE

see 221. (a) All persons, in what-capacity acting, including lessees mortgagors of real or personal fiduciaries, employers, and operty, fiduciaries, employers, and officers and employees of the Unit-States having the control, receipt, disposal, or payment of inons carrying on the banking rith persons carrying on the banking princes paid to persons not engaged a business in the United States and siness in the United States and aving an office or place of busiemiums, annuities, compensations numerations, emoluments, or other cal gains, profits, and income, of any partnership not engaged in sed in whole or in part of nonresident aliens (other than income red section 216) shall (except in the and except as otherwise provided in regulations prescribed by the Commis-sioner under section 217) deduct and old from such annual or periodqual to 6 per centum thereof: Proorise such tax to be deducted and thheld from the interest upon any writies the owners of which are no

gages, or deeds of trust, or other simi-lar obligations of a corporation conthe obligor agrees to pay any portion of the tax imposed by this title upon the obligee, or to reimburse the obligee by this section), against which such by this section), against which such by this section), against which the taxpayer's reducing Returns. the interest without deduction for any net income (computed without the detax which the obligor may be required duction of any such income war profor permitted to pay thereon, or to re-tain therefrom under any law of the United States, the obligor shall deduct United States, the obligor shall deduct and withhold a tax equal to 2 per centum of the interest upon such bonds, mortgages, deeds of trust, or other obligations, whether such interest is payable annually or at shorter or longer periods and whether payable to a nonresident allen or individual or to an individual citizen or resident of the United States or to a partnership:

Propided, That the commissioner reaves

Provided, That the commissioner may authorize such tax to be deducted and withheld in the case of interest upon any such bonds, mortgages, deeds of rust, or other obligations, the owners of the tax payer shall notify the commissioner, who shall redetermine the amount of the tax due under Parts I and II of this title for the year or years affected, and the amount of tax due upon such redetermine the amount of the tax payer. ing agent. Such deduction and with-holding shall not be required in the case of a citizen or resident entitled to receive such interest, if he files fore Feb. 1 a signed notice in writing claiming the benefit of the credits provided in subdivisions (c) and (d) of section 216; nor in the case of a proposed at a lieu individual if so pront alien individual if so pro rided for in regulations prescribe 7 the Commissioner under subdivision 8) of section 217.

(c) Every person required to deduct old any tax under this sec shall make return thereof on or re March 15 of each year and shall or before June 15 pay the tax to official of the United States gov-ment authorized to receive it. lable for such tax and is hereby in-lemnified against the claims and de-mands of any person for the amount any parments made in accordance with the provisions of this section.

(d) These credits shall be allowed only if the taxpayer furnishes evidence sating the recipient of the income, it is not be re-collected from the with ling the amount of income derived from sources without the United States, and all other information necessary for the verification and computation of such credits. uient and for the purpose of ng payment.

# CREDIT FOR TAXES

ts I and II of this title shall In the case of a citizen of the distates the amount of any ins, war-profits and excess-profits paid or accrued during the taxyear to any foreign country or to possession of the United States;

In the case of a resident of the ad States, the amount of any such paid or accrued during the taxyear to any possession of the ad States; and
In the case of an allen resident the United States, the amount of such taxes paid or accrued during taxable year to any foreign ocunfit the foreign country of which allen resident is a citizen or subh in imposing such taxes, allows a ar credit to citizens of the United a residing in such country, and In the case of any such individual is a member of a partnership or a ficiary of an estate or trust, his

# Comparative Individual Income Tax Table

The following table shows amount of tax on 1923 and 1924 incomes subject to normal tax and surfax in the case of a married person (citizen or resident) with no dependents, based on "Revenue Act of 1924," passed by both houses of congress and signed by the means the net income means the net income means the net income set income. The new act provides for a 25% reduction on 1923 taxes which are payable this year, and reduced tax rates on the sum of the amount of the deduction of 25% on earned net income of \$10,000 and under for 1924.

The table was compiled by Joseph J. Mitchell, Member American Institute of Accountants.

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Reduced Ta Tax for 1923.	x Under Old Law.	Net Income.	Tax on Earned Income.	Tax on Ordinary Income.	25 Per Cent Saving on 1923 Taxes.	Maximum Saving on 1924 Taxes.	Total Saving.
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upon notice and demand by the collec-tor, or the amount of tax overpaid, if any, shall be credited or refunded to the taxpayer in accordance with the provisions of section 281. In the case of such a tax accrued but not paid, the Commissioner as a condition precedent to the allowance of this credit may require the taxpayer to give a bond with sureties satisfactory o and to be approved by the Commis sioner in such sum as the Commis-sioner may require, condition upon the payment by the taxpayer of any amount of tax found due upon any such redetermination; and the bond herein prescribed shall contain such further conditions as the Commissioner may require.

(c) The credits provided for in sub consider the United States government authorized to receive it.

The such person is hereby made in for such tax and is hereby indified against the claims and design and the provisions of the amount may parments made in accordance to the provisions of this section.

Income upon which any tax is used to be withheld at the source of the withheld at the source of the withheld at the source of the recipient of such interest of the recipient of such interest of the conditions prescribed in subdivision (b) of this section. If the taxpayer in which the taxes of the foreign country or the possession of the United States accrued, the credits for all substants of income tax as computed in return.

(d) These credits shall be allowed only

# INDIVIDUAL RETURNS

Sec. 223. (a) The following individuals shall each make under oath a return stating specifically the items of his gross income and the deductions and credits allowed under this title—

(i) Every individual having a net income for the taxable year of \$1,000 come for the taxable year of \$2,500 or come for the taxable year of \$2,500 or come for the taxable year of \$2,500 or cover, if married and living with husband or wife; and (a) Every individual having a gross income and living with husband or wife; and (b) Every individual having a net income for the taxable year of \$2,500 or come for the taxable year of \$2,500 or cover, if married and living with husband or wife; and (b) Every individual having a gross income as expressed and in all other cases where a cations substantially all the business of which is confined to making loans to made, and in all other cases where a cations substantially all the business of which is confined to making loans to ome for the taxable year of \$2,500 or cover, if married and living with husband or wife; and (c) Every individual having a gross income as the close of the former fiscal year and between the close of the former fiscal year and between the close of the former fiscal year and between the close of the former fiscal year and between the close of the former fiscal year and between the close of the former fiscal year and between the close of the former fiscal year and between the close of the former fiscal year and between the close of the former fiscal year and between the close of the former fiscal year and between the close of the former fiscal year and between the close of the former fiscal year and between the close of the former fiscal year and between the close of the former fiscal year and between the close of the members; (i) Domestic building and loan associations substantially all the business of which is confined to making loan operation the making loan operation the members; and cooperative banks with the members; and cooperation the making loan operation of the

band or wife; and

(3) Every individual having a gross income for the taxable year of \$5,000 or over, regardless of the amount of his net income.

(b) If a husband and wife living together have an aggregate nat incomputed in the beginning of the made.

(c) If a separate return is m subdivision (a) the net incomputed in the puted in the beginning together have an aggregate nat incomputed in the beginning together have an aggregate nat incomputed in the beginning together have an aggregate national puted in the beginning together have an aggregate national part of the beginning together have an aggregate national part of the beginning together have an aggregate national part of the beginning together have an aggregate national part of the beginning together have an aggregate national part of the beginning together have an aggregate national part of the amount of the beginning together have an aggregate national part of the amount of the beginning together have a part of \$5,000 or over, regardless of the amount of the beginning together have a part of \$5,000 or over, regardless of the amount of the beginning together have an aggregate national part of the beginning together have an aggregate national part of the beginning together have an aggregate national part of the beginning together have a part of the

(b) If a husband and wife living to-gether have an aggregate net income for the taxable year of \$2,500 or over, or an aggregate gross income for such year of \$5,000 or over— (1) Each shall make such a return,

and or wife;

(3) Every individual having a gross of composition of over, regardless of the amount of his net income;

(4) Every estate or trust the net income of which for the taxable year is a store of the members of the same of the of the individual, estate, or trust for which the return is made to enable him to make the return, and (2) that the return is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, true and correct. Any fiduciary required to make a return under this act shall be subject to all the provisions of this act which apply to individuals.

Returns for Short Period.

Sec. 226. (a) If a taxpayer, with the approval of the commissioner, changes the basis of computing net income from fiscal year to calendar year, a sepfrom fiscal year to calendar year, a separate return shall be made for the period between the close of the last fiscal year for which return was made and the following Dec. 31. If the change is from calendar year to fiscal year, a separate return shall be made for the period between the close of the last calendar year for which return was made and the date designated as the close of the fiscal year. If the turn was made and the date designated as the close of the fiscal year. If the change is from one fiscal year to another fiscal year, a separate return shall be made for the period between the close of the former fiscal year and the date designated as the close of the new fiscal year.

Part Tax on Annual Basis.

(c) If a separate return is made under subdivision (a) the net income, computed in accordance with the provisions of subdivision (b), shall be placed on an annual basis by multiplying the amount thereof by twelve and dividing by the number of months included in the period for which the separate return is made. The tax shall be such part of the tax computed on such annual basis as the number of months in such period is of twelve months.

(d) The Commissioner with the approval of the Secretary shall by regulations prescribe the method of applying the provisions of subdivisions (b). The Commissioner with the approval of the Secretary shall by regulations prescribe the method of applying the provisions of subdivisions (c). The Commissioner with the approval of the Secretary shall by regulations prescribe the method of applying the provisions of subdivisions (c). The Commissioner with the approval of the Secretary shall by regulations prescribe the method of applying the provisions of subdivisions (c). The Commissioner with the approval of the Secretary shall by regulations prescribe the method of applying the provisions of subdivisions (c). The Commissioner with the approval of the Secretary shall by regulations prescribe the method of applying the provisions of subdivisions (c). The Commissioner with the approval of the Secretary shall by regulations prescribe the method of applying the provisions of subdivisions (c). The commissioner with the approval of the secretary shall by regulations prescribe the method of applying the provisions of subdivisions (d). The Commissioner with the approval of the Secretary shall by regulations prescribe the method of applying the provisions of subdivisions (d). The Commissioner with the approval of the Secretary shall by regulations prescribe the method of applying the provisions of subdivisions (d). The Commissioner with the approval of the secretary shall by regulations provised and prevention of cruelty to children or animals, no part of the net ear

net income of every corporation a tax of 12½ per centum of the amount of the net income in excess of the credits provided in Sections 226 and 263.

# ORGANIZATIONS EXEMPT

tions shall be exempt from under this title— (1) Labor, agricultural, or horticul tural organizations; (2) Mutual savings banks not having

Deductions Allowed.

Sec. 234. (a) In computing the net income of a corporation subject to the tax imposed by section 230 there shall be allowed as deductions:

(i) All the ordinary and necessary expenses paid or incurred during the taxable year in carrying on any trade on husiness, including a reasonable al-

specified in subdivision (b) of section 1231 no deduction for the payment of the tax imposed by this title, or any other tax paid pursuant to the tax-free covenant clause, shall be allqwed, nor shall such tax be included in the gross income of the obligee. The deduction allowed by this paragraph shall be allowed by this paragraph shall be allowed in the case of taxes imposed upon a shareholder of a corporation without reimbursement from the shareholder, which are paid by the corporation without reimbursement from the shareholder, but in such cases no deduction shall be allowed the shareholder for the amount of such taxes. For the purpose of this paragraph, estate, inheritance, legacy, and succession taxes accrue on the due date thereof except as otherwise provided by law of the jurisdiction imposing such taxes;

Lesses Sustained.

this title not engaged in trade or business or leaded by receivered tax into the tax into the same manner and not having any office or place of business or assignees shall to collected in the same manner as if collected the share manner as if collected in the same manner as if collected in th

Corporation Income.

Sec. 232. In the case of a corporation subject to the tax imposed by section 233 the terms "net income" means the gross income as defined in section 233 less the deductions allowed by sections 234 and 206, and the net income shall be computed on the same basis as is provided in subdivision (b) of section 212 or in section 225. In the case of a foreign corporation or of a corporation entitled to the benefits of section 262 the computation shall also be made in the manner provided in section 217.

Sec. 233. (a) In the case of a corporation subject to the tax imposed by sections 213 and 217, except that mutual marine insurance companies of including interinsurers and reciprocal underwriters, but not including mutual life or mutual marine insurance companies of insurance income from sources within the United States, determined (except in the case of a foreign corporations gross income means only gross income from sources within the United States, determined (except in the case of a foreign corporations gross income means subject to the deductions allowed in paragraphs of insurance companies subject to the fact in gross income from sources within the United States, determined (except in the case of insurance companies subject to the tax imposed by sections 243 or 245 the corporation or provide for losses and expenses, there shall be allowed, in addition to the deductions allowed in paragraphs (i) to (9), inclusive, unless otherwise allowed, the amount of premium deposits to the fact in paragraphs (i) to (9), inclusive, unless otherwise allowed to their policyholders posits returned to their policyholders posits returned to their policyholders policyhol

(d) These credits shall be allowed only if the taxpayer furnishes evi-dence satisfactory to the Commis-sioner showing the amount of income

deemed to have paid the same proportion of any income, war-profits, or excess-profits taxes paid by such foreign corporation to any foreign country or to any possession of the United States, upon or with respect to the accumulated profits of such foreign corporation from which such dividends were paid which the amount of such accumulated profits: Provided, That the credital lowed to any domestic corporation under this subdivision shall in no case exceed the same proportion of the taxe against which it is credited, which the amount of such dividends bears to the amount of such dividends bears to the amount of such dividends bears to the mount of the entire net income of the

Sec. 241. (a) Returns of corporations

Sec. 242 When used in this title

rotects Policy Holders

# PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S SIGNATURE MAKES TAX BILL A LAW—TEXT OF ACT COMPLE

ole year as a reserve for dividends r than dividends payable during year following the taxable year) lod of not less than five years the date of the policy contract;

(6) Taxes and other expenses paid during the taxable year exclusively upon or with respect to the real estate owned by the company, not including taxes assessed against local benefits of a kind tending to increase the value of the property assessed, and not in cluding any amount paid out for new buildings, or for permanent improvements or betterments made to increase the value of any property. The deduction allowed by this paragraph shall be allowed in the case of taxes imposed upon a shareholder of a company upon his interest as shareholder, which are paid by the company withwhich are paid by the company with out reimbursement from the share-holder, but in such cases no deduction shall be allowed the shareholder for

the amount of such taxes;

(7) A reasonable allowance for the xhaustion, wear and tear of property, actuding a reasonable allowance for

the taxable year on its indebtedness, cept on indebtedness incurred or con-used to purchase or carry obligations securities (other than obligations the United States issued after Sep-

eduction on Real Estate.

(b) No deduction shall be made under paragraphs (6) and (7) of subdivision (a) on account of any real estate owned and occupied in whole or in part by a life insurance company unless there is included in the return unless there is included in the return of gross income the rental value of the space so occupied. Such rental value shall be not less than a sum which in addition to any rents received from other tenants shall provide a net income (after deducting taxes, depreciation, and all other exend of the taxable year of the rea oreign Rick Firms.

(e) In the case of a foreign life i tarable year upon business transacted within the United States is of the reserve funds held by it at the end of the taxable year upon all business

Sec. 246 (a) In lieu of the TAXES MPOSED BY SECTIONS 230 AND 00, there shall be levied, collected.

(b) In the case of an insurance

of computing the net income subject to the tax imposed by this section there shall be deducted from expenses in-curred as defined in this paragraph all expenses incurred which are not a lowed as deductions by section 247.

Sec. 247. (a) In computing the ne (i) All ordinary and necessary ex-penses incurred, as provided in para-graph (i) of subdivision (a) of section

(4) Losses incurred; (5) Bad debts in the nature of agen-

cy balances and bills receivable ascer-tained to be worthless and charged of within the taxable year;
(6) The amount received as dividends from corporations as provided in para-

during the taxable year which under paragraph (4) of subdivision (b) of section 213 is exempt from taxation under this title, and the amount of interest allowed as a credit under section 236; (8) A reasonable allowance for the exhaustion, wear and tear of property, as provided in paragraph (7) of subdi-SUCH DISTRICT, TOGETHER WITH THE AMOUNT OF THE INCOME

vision (a) of section 234;
(9) In the case of such a domestic insurance company, the net income of which (computed without the benefit of this paragraph) is \$25,000 or less, the sum of \$2,000; but if the net inthe tax which would be payable if the \$2,000 credit were allowed, plus the

tion the deductions allowed in this sec-tion shall be allowed to the extent provided in subdivision (b) of section

Part 4.—Administrative Provisions: Returns of Payments of Divi-

Sec. 254. Every corporation subject to the tax imposed by this title shall, to the tax imposed by this title shall, when required by the commissioner, render a correct return, duly verified der oath, of its payments of divi-

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Constitueed from preceding parts.

The hashest of extending the control of third and control the request of the governor thereof, have access to the return of any corporation, or to an abstract thereof showing the name and income of the corporation, at such times and in such manner as the secretary may prescribe: Provided further, That all bona fide shareholders of record owning 1 per centum or more of the outstanding stock of any corporation as a on the last day of the taxable standing stock of any corporation and the standing stock of any corporation and the standing stock of the same and income of the commissioner but disallowed as such by the board shall be assessed, but a proceeding in court may be begun, without assessment, for the collection of any part of the amount determined for the corporation as a deficiency by the commissioner but disallowed as such by the board shall be assessed, but a proceeding in court may be begun, without assessment, for the collection of any part of the amount determined for the same and income of the corporation, at such times and in such the corporation that the corporation is a deficiency by the commissioner but disallowed as such by the board the amount shall be assessed, but a proceeding in court may be begun, without assessment, for the collection of any part of the amount determined for the same deficiency by the commissioner but disallowed as such by the board the amount shall be assessed, but a proceeding in court may be begun, without assessment, for the collection of any part of the amount determined for the corporation as a deficiency by the commissioner but disallowed as such by the board the amount shall be assessed, but a proceeding in court may be begun, without assessment, for the collection of any part of the amount shall be assessed, but a proceeding in court may be begun without assessment.

TAX PAID BY SUCH PERSON. SEC. 258. The Commissioner, with the approval of the Secretary, shall prepare and publish annually statistics asonably available with respect to the operation of the income, warductions, exemptions, and credits, and

this title as the Commissioner, with the approval of the Secretary, shall

Citizens of Possessions,

examine the return of any corporation, and who makes known in any manner whatever not provided by law the who makes known in any manner whatever not provided by law the whole who makes known in any manner whatever not provided by law the whole who makes known in any manner whatever not provided by law the whole who makes known in any manner who manner examine the return of any corporation, and who makes known in any manner whatever not provided by law the amount or source of income, profits, losses, expenditures, or any particular thereof, set forth or disclosed in any such return, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and be punished by a fine not exceeding \$1,000 or by imprisonment not exceeding one year, or both.

That such distribution has been made to or for the benefit of such individuals in proportion to the par value of the taxpayer does not file an dividuals in proportion to the par value of the taxpayer does not file an appeal with the board within the time of the interest at the rate of 6 per centum per annum in lieu of the shares of stock of the corporation appeal with the board within the time of the interest provided in subdivisions (a) and (b) of this section, the deficiency of which the section, the deficiency of which the taxpayer has been notified shall be as statement that the articles of incorporation provide a method for the poration provide a method for the poration provide a method for the May Act at Once. apportionment of such special dividend (B) THE COMMISSIONER SHALL among such individuals, and that the amount certified has been distributed to

Part 5.—Payment, Collection, and Refund of

profits and excess profits tax laws, in-cluding classifications of taxpayers and of income, the amounts allowed as de-by this title shall be paid—

(e) If

ons, checks, or bills of exchange shall fifteenth day of the third month fol- of such installment. obtain a license from the Commissioner and shall be subject to such regulations enabling the Government to obtain the information required under the control of the case of a nonresident alien ment the date for payment of which last arrived, shall be paid upon notice of the fiscal year; and deficiency so provided to any installment the date for payment of which last arrived, shall be paid upon notice and demand from the collector.

standing stock of any corporation shall, upon making request of the commissioner, be allowed to examine the annual income returns of such corporation and of its subsidiaries. Any shareholder who pursuant to the provisions of this section is allowed to allowed to be payable to such infility dear the such special dividend was in addition to all other amounts, pay allowed to this section is allowed to allowed to be payable to such infility dear after the final decision of the payable to such infility dear after the final decision of the payable to such infility dear after the final decision of the payable to such infility dear after the final decision of the payable to such infility dear after the final decision of the payable to such infility dear after the final decision of the payable to such infility dear after the final decision of the payable to such infility dear after the final decision of the payable to such infility dear after the final decision of the payable to such infility dear after the final decision of the payable to such infility dear after the final fill the f

(d) If the commissioner believes that AS SOON AS PRACTICABLE IN amount certified has been distributed in accordance with the method so provided in section 278 and in subdivision (b) of section 274 and in subdivision (c) of section 275 and in subdivision (b) of section 276 and in subdivision (c) of section 276 and in subdivision (b) of section 276 and in subdivision (c) of section 276 and in subdivision (b) of section 276 and in subdivision (c) of section 276 and in subdivision (b) of section 276 and in subdivision (c) of AS SOON AS PRACTICABLE IN EACH YEAR CAUSE TO BE PRE. In accordance with the method so provided.

(c) For the purposes of this section shares of stock of a corporation shall be made by the collector for the payment thereof. In such case the assessment made and the method so provided in subdivision (b) of section 279—

(c) For the purposes of this section shares of stock of a corporation shall be made by the collector for the payment thereof. In such case the assessment made and the date of such notice and demand shell be made by the collector for the payment thereof. In such case the assessment made and the date of such notice and demand shell be made by the collector for the payment thereof. In such case the assessment may be made (1) without giving the notice provided in subdivision (a) of this section, or (2) before the expiration of the sixty day period provided in subdivision (a) of this section even though such notice has been given, or filed, and no proceeding in court for paying such deficiency shall be assessed immediately and notice and demand shell be made by the collector for the payment thereof. In such case the date of such notice and demand shell be made by the collector for the payment thereof. In such case the date of such notice and demand security with respect to a such deficiency shall be assessed immediately and notice and demand shell be made by the collector for the payment thereof. In such case the date of such notice and demand shell be made by the collector for the payment thereof. In such case improsed by the Revenue Act of 1921, and by such Act as amended, for the taxable year 1921 and succeeding taxable years, and the amount of income taxes and the date of such notice and demand shell be made by the collector for the payment thereof. In such case improsed the date of such notice and demand shell be made by the collector for the payment thereof. In such case of total vide.

(d) As used in this section the term this section (e) for income from such shares of stock of a corporation shal even though the taxpayer has filed an riod. appeal. If the taxpayer does not file a claim in abatement as provided in sec-tion 279 the deficiency so assessed (or, if the claim so filed covers only a part

the approval of the Secretary, shall prescribe; and whoever knowingly undertakes to collect such payments without having obtained a license therefor, or without complying with such regulations, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined not more than \$5,000, or imprisoned for not more than \$5,000, or imprisoned for not more than one year, or both.

Shall Assess Interest.

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(f) Interest upon the amount determined as a deficiency, or, if the ax is basis of a fiscal year, then on or be fore the fifteenth day of the sixth month following the close of the fiscal misdemeanor and shall be fined not more than \$5,000, or imprisoned for not more than one year, or both.

(b) (1) The taxpayer may elect to pay the tax in four equal installments, lector, and shall be collected as a part (2) of this subdivision. (b) (i) The taxpayer may elect to book notice and defined to the tax in pay the tax in four equal installment, in which case the first installment shall be paid on or before the latest per annum from the date prescribed date prescribed in subdivision (a) for the payment of the tax, or the subdivision (a) of this

(c) In the case of estates of incompetent, deceased of insolvent persons,

Period of Limitation.

Sec. 277. (a) Except as provided in

Act to reduce tariff duties and to pro-

(3) In the case of income received section 277. during the lifetime of a decedent, the

(b) The period within which an as-

from the date of notice and demand which is allowed, shall be abated. A from the collector, there shall be collector in court may be begun for lected as part of the tax, interest upon the unpaid amount at the rate of 1 per which is allowed by the board. Such centum a month from the date of such notice and demand until it is paid. If any part of a deficiency prorated to any unpaid installment under subdivision (e) of section 274 is not paid in full on the date prescribed for the pay-pired.

year after the final decision the purposes presumptive e taxpayer's design.

bard, and may be begun within such year even though the period of limitation prescribed in section 277 has expression of the pay-pired.

May Furnish Security.

upon the unpaid amount at the rate of the law interest nied in whole or in part, there shall come, war profits, or excess profits are confirmed in whole or in part, there shall come, war profits, or excess profits are confirmed in whole or in part, there shall come, war profits, or excess profits are confirmed in whole or in part, there shall come, war profits, or excess profits are confirmed in the confirmed i of the tax, interest at the rate of 6 lations to be prescribed per centum per anum upon the amount missioner, with the approval of notice and demand from the collector commissioner that he will duly make under subdivision (d) of section 274 to the return next thereafter required to the date of the notice and demand be filed and pay the tax next under subdivision (b) of this section. after required to be paid. The If the amount included in the notice missioner may approve and accept; and demand from the collector under like manner security for return an subdivision (b) of this section is not payment of taxes made due and paid in full within ten days after such able by virtue of the provisions artice and demand, then there shall be this section, provided the collected, as part of the tax, interest has paid in full all other fine upon the unpaid amount at the rate profits, or excess profits taxes of 1 per centum a month (or, in the from him under any act of congre case of estates of incompetent, de-ceased, or insolvent persons, at the cepted pursuant to the ate of 6 per centum per annum) from this section and such further or of profits, and war-profits taxes imposed the date of such notice and demand security with respect

filed, and no proceeding in court for the collection of such taxes shall be seen after the expiration of such taxes shall be seen after the expiration of such taxes. (3) at any time prior to the final decision by the board upon such deficiency begun after the expiration of such pethis Act the Commissioner determines

(d) In the case of a citizen of this Act the Commissioner determines riod.

(2) The amount of income, excess in respect of any income, war profits, United States about to depart from the commissioner may be a supported by the commissioner may lection, and Refund of
Tax and Penalties.

Sec. 270. (a) Except as provided in covered by the claim) shall be paid ubdivision (b), (c), and (d) of this section.

Claim in abatement as provided in section 279 the deficiency so assessed (or, if the claim so filed covers only a part of the deficiency, then the amount not covered by the claim) shall be paid ubdivision (b), (c), and (d) of this section.

Claim in abatement as provided in section 279 the deficiency so assessed (or, if the claim so filed covers only a part of the deficiency, then the amount not covered by the claim) shall be paid ubdivision (b), (c), and (d) of this section.

Claim in abatement as provided in section 279 the deficiency so assessed (or, if the claim so filed covers only a part of the deficiency so assessed (or, if the claim so filed covers only a part of any income, war-profits tax imposed by the Revenue Act of 1916, the Revenue Act of 1917, the Revenue Act of 1918, or the Revenue Act of 1918 amerided, the amount which should be from the collector or agent in charassessed (whether as deficiency or as a certificate that he has complied wi (e) If the taxpayer has elected to pay vide revenue for the Government, and interest, penalty, or other addition to all the obligations imposed ductions, exemptions, and credits, and any other facts deemed pertinent and other than a nonresident alien individual, faciency has been assessed, the devaluable.

(a) In the case of a taxpayer, other than a nonresident alien individual, faciency has been assessed, the devaluable.

(b) It the tax payer has elected to pay vide revenue for the Government, and the tax in installments and a defor other purposes," approved October than a nonresident alien individual, faciency has been assessed, the devaluable.

(c) In the case of a taxpayer, other than a nonresident alien individual, faciency has been assessed, the devaluable.

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(e) It the tax payer has elected to pay vide revenue for the Government, and for other purposes," approved October the tax) shall be computed as if this by the income, was provided in the tax payer has elected to pay vide revenue for the Government, and for other purposes," approved October the tax) shall be computed as if this by the income, was provided in the tax payer has elected to pay vide revenue for the Government, and for other purposes," approved October the tax) shall be computed as if this by the income, was provided in the tax payer has elected to pay vide revenue Act of 1915, the tax payer has elected to pay vide revenue Act of 1916, the tax payer has elected to pay vide revenue Act of 1916, the tax payer has elected to pay vide revenue Act of 1916, the tax payer has elected to pay vide revenue Act of 1916, the tax payer has elected to pay vide revenue Act of 1916, the tax payer has elected to pay vide revenue Act of 1916, the tax payer has elected to pay vide revenue Act of 1916, the tax payer has elected to pay vide revenue Act of 1916, the tax payer has elected to pay vide revenue Act of 1916, the tax payer has elected to pay vide revenue Act of 1916, the tax payer has elected to pay vide revenue Act of 1916, the tax payer has elected to pay vide revenue Act Sec. 259. All persons undertaking as a matter of business or for profit the collection of foreign payments of interest or dividends by means of collection of a feed year, on or before the collection of a feed year, on or before the collection of a feed year on or before the collection of the fitteenth day of March following the collection of foreign payments of the calendar year, or, if any installment the date for payment of the return should be made on the basis of which has not arrived, shall be begun after the extra part of the total amount of the tax or definite and demand as the same provisions in case of delinquency in payment of the total amount of the tax or definite and demand as the same provisions and subject to the same subject to the same provisions and subject to the same provisions. title, except as otherwise provided in

CREDITS AND REFUNDS Sec. 281: (a) Where there has been an overpayment of any income, var-profits, or excess-profits tax imposed this Act, the Act chtitled "An Act provide revenue, equalize duties, and States, and for other purposes," aproved August 5, 1909, the Act entitled An Act to reduce tariff duties and to

(b) A taxpayer who is not in default

(c) If security is approved and as

(e) No alien shall depart from t

shall be computed as if this by the income, war profits, and exce

est at the rate of 1 per centum Sec. 283. This title shall take effec

TITLE III. Part 1.—Estate Tax.

Sec. 300. When used in PART I. this-title the term "executor'

does not exceed \$8,000,00

40 per centum of the am simit on Tax.

(b) The tax imposed by t edit allowed by this subd

ot exceed 25 per centum nosed by this section. Sec. 302. The value of nate of the decedent shall nined by including the val ne of his death of all pr ver situated-

(a) To the extent of the ect to the payment of the (b) To the extent of any sting at the time of the eath as dower, curtesy, or

dower or curtesy: ein of which the deced respect to which he has at reated a trust, in contempla nded to take effect in or enjoyment at or after his art of his property in the n ration, shall, unless

(d) To the extent of any spect to which he has at any ated a trust, where the thereof was subject at the son, to alter, amend, or n

eath, except in case of a money's worth; cedent and any other per tion in money or money's wo

was acquired, is shown to hat at any time acquired by such person from the decedent fo than a fair consideration in me money's worth, there shall be ex only such part of the value

property as is proportionate consideration furnished by such person: Provided further, that person: Provided further, that any property has been acquigift, bequest, devise, or inherita a tenancy by the entirety by the dent and spouse, then to the expense one half of the value therewhere so acquired by the decedany other person as joint tenatheir interests are not otherwis fied or fixed by law, then to tent of the value of a fraction to be determined by dividing the of the property by the number tenants;

tenants: passing under a general power pointment exercised by the of (i) by will, or (2) by deed execontemplation of, or intended effect in possession or enjoyr or after, his death, except in a bona fide sale for a fair cotton in tion in money or money's wor ceivable by the executor as in under policies taken out by t dent upon his own life; and to tent of the excess over \$40,00

amount receivable by all oth ficiaries as insurance under taken out by the decedent taken out by the decedent u own life.

(h) Subdivisions (b), (c), (d), and (g) of this section shall the transfers, trusts, estates, it rights, powers, and relinquish powers, as severally enumera described therein, whether mated, arising, existing, exercise linquished before or after the ment of this act.

inquished beament of this act. Determining the Value. Sec. 303. For the purpose (a) In the case of a residen

state from the value of

(i) Such amounts for fun-penses, administration expenses against the estate, unpaid me upon, or any indebtedness in o, property (except, in the co-mident decedent, where suc-rty is not situated in the es), to the extent that sue mortgages, or indebtedness curred or contracted bona fide fair consideration in money's worth, losses incuring the settlement of the est ag from fires, stories, ships other casualty, or from the her casualty, or from the challess are not compens insurance or otherwise, a sounts reasonably required ally expended for the suppose settlement of the estate bendent upon the decedent owed by the laws of the juriether within or without the es, under which the estate the death of the deceden

er who is not in default y return or paying in-fits, or excess profits tax et of congress may fur-nited States, under reguprescribed by the comcurity approved by the that he will duly make ext thereafter required to pay the tax next there-d to be paid. The comy approve and accept in security for return and axes made due and payexcess profits taxes due der any act of congress. ity is approved and acant to the provisions of nd such further or other respect to the tax or thereby is given as the and require, payment dings under the provi

case of a citizen of to about to depart from the on, waive any or all

unless he first procures lector or agent in charge that he has compiled with rations imposed upon him he, war profits, and excess

section there shall, in ether with inte rate of 1 per centum a the time the tax became

# TITLE III. Estate Tax.

When used in PART I. of term "executor" means or administrator of the if there is no executor or TRATOR APPOINTED. NITED STATES, THEN in actual or constructive of any property of the

"net estate" means the as determined under the f section 303;

"collector" means the col-ernal revenue of the dis-h was the domicile of the the time of his death or, in o such domicile in the es, then the collector of in which is situated the gross estate of the decurity of the dec gross estate is situated in one district, then the col-ernal revenue of such dis-ty be designated by the

# ON NET ESTATE

a) In lieu of the tax im-de IV of the Revenue Act rcentages of the value of e (determined as provided te (determined as provided 2) is hereby imposed upon of the net estate of everying after the enactment whether a resident or non-the United States:
um of the amount of the of in excess of \$50,000;
ntum of the amount by et estate exceeds \$50,000 exceed \$100,000; um of the amount by

of the amount by ntum of the amount by it estate exceeds \$1,000,000 t exceed \$1,500,000; um of the amount by estate exceeds \$1,500,000

estate exceeds \$3,000,00

# COMPLETE TEXT OF REVENUE ACT MADE A LAW BY PRESIDENT'S SIGNAT

m) The tax imposed by this sec ion shall be credited with the amount mbia, in respect of any property red by this subdivision shall of exceed 25 per centum of the tax

302. The value of the gross tate of the decedent shall be deterime of his death of all property, real
personal, tangible or intangible,
personal tangible or intenses.

seath which after his death is subto the payment of the charges gainst his estate and the expenses of a administration and is subject to attribution as part of his estate; m) To the extent of any interest ein of the surviving spouse, ex-

statute creating an estate in lieu

dower or curtesy; (c) To the extent of any interest bersin of which the decedent has at ny time made a transfer, or with spect to which he has at any time meet to which he has at any time ated a trust, in contemplation of or tended to take effect in possession enjoyment at or after his death, ex-pt in case of a bona fide sale for a r consideration in money or money's art of his property in the nature of a imal disposition or distribution there-of, made by the decedent within two rears prior to his death without such

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within five years prior to the death of the decedent, or (b) transferred to the decedent by gift within five years prior to his death, where such property can be identified as having beer received by the decedent from such donor by gift or from such prior decedent by gift, bequest, devise, or inheritance, or which can be identified as having beer as the prior decedent from such prior decedent by gift, bequest, devise, or inheritance, or which can be identified as having been acquired in exchange for property so received. This deduction

for property so received. This deduc-tion shall be allowed only where a gift tax or an estate tax under this or any prior act of congress was paid by or on behalf of the donor or the estate of such prior decedent as the case may be, and only in the amount of the value placed by the commissioner on such property in determining the value of the gift or the gross estate of such prior decedent, and only to the extent that the value of such property is included in the de-cedent's gross estate and not deducted under paragraphs (1) or (2) of this

Bequests to Charity.

(3) The amount of all bequests, legacies, devises, or transfers, except bona fide sales for a fair consideration in money or money's worth, in con-templation of or intended to take effect in possession or enjoyment at or after the decedent's death, to or for the use of the United States, any state, territory, any political subdivision thereof, or the district of Columbia. for exclusively public purposes, or to or for the use of any corporation or-ganized and operated exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, literary, or educational purposes, including the encouragement of art and the pre-vention of cruelty to children or animals, no part of the net earnings of on tax law. which inures to the benefit of any

society, order, or association operating under the lodge system, but only if such contributions or gifts are to be of the decedent's death. used by such trustee or trustees, or

Helps Fix Taxes

of the Board shall be assessed, but a proceeding in court may be begun, without assessment, for the collection of any part of the amount so disallowed. The court shall include in its judgment interest upon the amount thereof at the rate of 6 per centum

appeal with the Board within the time prescribed in subdivision (a) of this sec-tion, the deficiency of which the ex-scutor has been notified shall be as-

I of this title, the executor, except as provided in subdivision (d), shall be expect of any deficiency shall be except as subdivision (d), shall be expect of any deficiency shall be except of any shell the excep

secutor has been notified shall be assessed, and shall be paid upon notice
and demand from the collector.

(d) If the Commissioner believes that
the assessment or collection of a deficiency will be jeopardized by delay,
such deficiency shall be assessed im
mediately and notice and demand shall Representative John N. Garner (Dem., Tex.), a minority conferee be made by the collector for the payment thereof. In such case the assessprivate stockholder or individual, or to a trustees, or a fraternal ated in the United States if so situated the notice provided in subdivision (a; society, order, or association operating either at the time of the transfer or subdivision (a) of this section ever (e) The amount receivable as insurby such fraternal society, order, or ance upon the life of a nonresident desion by the Board upon such deficiency association, exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, literary, or edu-

or fraudulent return with intent to evade tax or of a failure to file a return the tax may be assessed. OR a proceeding in court for the collection of such tax may be begun without assessment at any time. sement, at any time.

(b) Where the assessment of the tax (a) Where the assessment of the tax is made within the period prescribed in section 310 or in this section, such tax may be collected by distraint or by a proceeding in court, begun within one year after the final decision of the Board, and may be begun within such year even though the period of limitation prescribed in section 310 or in this section, such tax may be collected by distraint or by a proceeding in court, begun within sux years after the assessment of the tax. Nothing in this act shall be construed as preventing the beginning, without assessment, of a proceeding in court for the collection of the tax at any time before the expiration of the period within which an assessment may be made.

(c) This section shall not (1) authorize the assessment of a tax or the collection thereof by distraint or by a proceeding in court if at the time of the enactment of this act such assessment, distraint, or proceeding was harred by the period of limitation then in existence, or (2) affect any as-sessment made, or distraint or pro-ceeding in court begun, before the en-actment of this act.

Sec. 312. (a) If a deficiency has been

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Part 2.—Gift Taxes and

the Amounts Imposed

by New Law.

Sec. 312. (a) If a deficiency has been assessed under subdivision (d) of section 308, the executor, within thirty days after notice and demand from the collector for the payment thereof, may file with the collector a claim for the abatement of such deficiency, or any part thereof, or of any interest or additional amounts assessed in cornear.

ered, with costs of suit, in a civil to the extent that the value of such action in the name of the United property is included in the total amount of gifts made within the calendar year and not deducted under paragraph (2) or (3) of this subdivision.

What Resident Means.

Sec. 318. (a) The term "resident" as used in this title includes a citizen of the United States with respect to whose property any probate or administration proceedings are had in the United States Court for China. Where no part of the gross estate of such decedent is situated in the United States at the time of his death, the total amount of tax due under Part I of this title shall be paid to or collected by the clerk of such court, but where any part of the gross estate of such decedent is situated in the United States at the time of his death, the tax due under Part I of this title shall be paid to or collected by the collector of the district in which is situated the part of the gross estate in the United States, or, if such part is situated the part of the gross estate in the United States, or, if such part is situated in more than one district, then the collector of such district as may be designated by the Commissioner.

(b) For the purpose of this section the clerk of the United States or trustees, or fraternal society, order, or association, operaffor China shall be collected by and paid to him in the same manner and subject to the same provisions of law, including penalties, as the taxes collected by and paid to a collector in the United States.

Part 2.—Gift Taxes and or educational purpose, or for the pre vention of cruelty to children or and mals, and the amount of all gifts or contributions made within the calendar year to the special fund for vocational Sec. 319. For the calendar year 1924 of the vocational rehabilitation authorized by section of the vocational rehabilitation acti

according to the order of the court, to be paid under its direction to the perion therewith, or of any part of any
such interest or additional amounts.

(b) If the tax or any part thereof

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xceed \$2,000,000; um of the amount by estate exceeds \$2,000,000 exceed \$2,000,000;

atum of the amo extate exceeds \$250,000 exceed \$450,000; um of the amount estate exceeds \$450,000 mceed \$750,000:

b) Whenever in this section refertee is made to cigars manufactured imported to retail at not over a tain price each, then in determining tax to be paid regard shall be had the ordinary retail price of a single

Every manufacturer of cigarets purchased as the price of the pri

escribe; and all cigarettes imported om a foreign country shall be cked, stamped, and the stamps can-led in a like manner, in addition to a import stamp indicating inspection the custom house before they are

which certificates shall be posted considered by law to spicuously within the dealer's registered place of business and within each designated place of storage.

In section 603, by the person selling such tickets;

(4) In the case of persons having the permanent use of boxes or seats in an opera house or any place of the permanent use of boxes or seats in an opera house or any place of the permanent use of the permanent use of boxes or seats in an opera house or any place of the permanent use of the permanen

tax to be paid regard shall be had be ordinary retail price of a single to continuous part thereof.

Every manufacturer of cigarets purchasing any cigaret paper made up into tubes (a) shall give bond in an amount and with sureties satisfactory to the commissioner that he will use such tubes in the manufacture of cigarets or pay thereon a tax equivalent to the tax imposed by this section, and (b) shall keep such records and render under oath such returns as the Commissioner finds necessary to show the container.

Tax on Admissions and Dues.

Sec. 500. (a) On and after the date this title takes effect, there shall be levied, assessed, collected, and paid, in lieu of the taxes imposed by section missioner finds necessary to show the container.

"Sec. 3360. (a) Every dealer in leaf tobacco shall file with the collector of the district in which his business is carried on a statement of duplicate, carried on a statement of duplicate, subscribed under oath, setting forth the place, and, if in a city, the street

approved by the collector of the district, in such penal sum as the collector may require, not less than \$500; and a new bond may be required in the discretion of the collector or under instructions of the Commissioner.

(3) A tax equivalent to 50 per centum of the whole amount of such excess, such taxes to be returned and paid, in the manner and subject to the interest provided in section 603, by the person selling such tickets;

a number by the collector of the district, which number shall appear in

than two years: Provided, of the district a true inventory of the amount for which a similar box or as preventing the sale of bacco held or owned and where stored seat is sold for each performance or estall by retail dealers from by him, on the 1st day of January of exhibition at which the box or seat is cked, stamped, and branded in each year, or at the time of commence or holder, such tax to be paid by the reserved by law:

That each employee of acturer of cigars shall be personal constant of the last day of lessee or holder; and lessee or ed in such form

"Every dealer in leaf tobacco snan render such invoices and keep such records as shall be prescribed by the Compained in the price paid for refreshment, service, it is a large state of the same day on which the circumstance, thing, or act to be recorded is done or occurs, an accurate account of the number of hogsheads, it is a large state of leaf tobacco contained therein, purchased or received by him, on assignment, for storage, by transfer, or otherwise, and of whom purchased or received, and the number of accounts of the number of hogsheads, to the United States, and hereafter soid by the manufacturer or importer.

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operas, or other places of amusement and number of the street, where his business is to be carried on, and the exact location of each place where leaf for at such ticket offices plus the tobacco is held by him on storage, and amount of any tax imposed under parwhenever he adds to or discontinues agraph (1), a tax equivalent to 5 per any of this leaf tobacco storage places centum of the amount of such excess, he shall give immediate notice to the and if sold for more than 50 cents in lector of the district in which he is excess of the sum of such established "Every such dealer shall give a bond posed under paragraph (1), a tax with surety satisfactory to and to be equivalent to 50 per centum of the

> prietors, managers, or employees place of amusement sell or dispose of tickets or cards of admission in

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amount to more than \$10, or if the dues or membership fees (not including initiation fees) of an active resident annual member are in excess of \$10 per year; such taxes to be paid by the person paying such dues or fees:

Provided, That there shall be exempted from the provisions of this section all and PAID, IN LIEU OF THE TAX ment in favor of the vendee or lessee amounts, paid each dues or fees to a fee, to a under oath such returns as the Commissioner finds necessary to show the disposition of all tubes purchased or imported by such manufacturer of cigarettes and such small cigars that he finanufactures or has manufactured for im, and sells or removes for consumption or sale, in packages or parels of the Revenue Act of 1918.

Sec. 403. Section 3360 of the Revenue Act of 1918, is already to any local fraternal organization among the students of a college or unider of the amount paid for admission to any place on or after some date, including admission by season ticket or subscription, to be paid by the person paying for such admission; but where the amount paid for some paying for such admission is 50 cents or less, no tax shall be imposed.

Sec. 403. Section 3360 of the Revenue Act of 1918, is almost on the case of life member shall pay annually, at the time for the payment of dues by the person paying for such admission by season ticket or subscription, to be paid by the person paying for such admission to any place on or after some disposition of all tubes purchased or fraction thereof of the amount paid for admission to any place on or after some date, including admission by season ticket or subscription, to be paid by the person paying for such among the students of a college or unidication that the cigarette.

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Sec. 502. (a) Every person received ing any payments for such admission dues or fees shall collect the amount of the tax imposed by section 500 or 501 ments. Every club or organization having life members shall collect from such members the amount of the tax shall make monthly returns under oath, in duplicate, and pay the taxes so collected to the collector of the displace of business is located.

Crediting the Refund.

(b) Any person making a retund of any payment upon which tax is collected under this section may repay the collector, be due and payable to the collector, be due and payable to the surplus and undivided profits shall the collector at the time so fixed for the included; (b) Any person making a refund of

nanner, as the Commissioner, with the approval of the Secretary, may by Tax on Jewelry. regulation prescribe.

(d) The tax shall, without assess-

TITLE VI.

Excise Taxes as Called

REVENUE ACT OF 1921, UPON SCULPTURE, PAINTINGS, STATU-ARY, ART PORCELAINS, AND BRONZES, SOLD BY ANY PERSON OTHER THAN THE ARTIST, A TAX EQUIVALENT TO 5 PER CENTUM OF THE ARTIST, A TAX ARTICLE WITH INTERIOR OF THE ARTIST, A TAX EQUIVALENT TO 5 PER CENTUM OF THE ARTIST, A TAX EQUIVALENT TO 5 PER CENTUM OF THE ARTIST, A TAX EQUIVALENT TO 5 PER CENTUM OF THE ARTIST, A TAX EQUIVALENT TO 5 PER CENTUM OF THE ARTIST, A TAX EQUIVALENT TO 5 PER CENTUM OF THE ARTIST, A TAX EXAMPLES OF THE ART OF THE PRICE FOR WHICH SO cle intended for sale shall be included OF THE PRICE FOR WHICH SO SOLD. THIS SECTION SHALL NOT in the term "dealer," as used in this section.

SUCH ARTICLE (1) TO AN EDUCA-TIONAL OR RELIGIOUS INSTITU TION OR PUBLIC ART MUSEUM OR (2) BY ANY DEALER IN SUCH ARTICLES TO ANOTHER DEALER IN SUCH ARTICLES FOR RESALE.

Make Monthly Returns.

Sec. 603. Every person liable for any tax imposed by section 600 or 602 shall make monthly returns under oath mposed by section 501. Such persons in duplicate and pay the taxes imposed by such sections to the collector for the district in which is located the principal place of business. Such returns shall contain such information and be made at such times and in such manner as the Commissioner. ness, equivalent to \$1 for each \$1,000 of with the approval of the Secretary, so much of the fair average value of

to the collector at the time so fixed for filing the return. If the tax is not paid when due, there shall be added as part of the tax interest at the rate of 1 per centum a month from the time when the tax became due until paid.

Sec. 503. This title shall take effect on the expiration of thirty days after.

Sec. 504. This title shall take effect on the return of the tax imposed by section 905 of the Revenue Act of 1921) upon all articles commonly or commercially business in the United States) during thousand cigars shall each pay \$24; manufacturers of cigars whose an imitation; pearls, precious and semi-precious stones, and imitations therefore, the return of the tax imposed by section 905 of the Revenue Act of 1921) upon all articles commonly or commercially business in the United States) during thousand cigars shall each pay \$24; manufacturers of cigars whose an original than the precious stones, and imitations therefore, the precious stones, and imitations therefore, the precious and semi-precious stones, and imitations therefore the precious and semi-precious and semi amusement or a lease for the use of such box or seat in such opera house or such box or seat in such opera house or place of amusement (in lieu of the tax imposed by paragraph 1), a tax or imitations thereof or ivory; watches, clocks, opera glasses, lorgnettes, marine glasses, field glasses, and binocupurposes of the tax imposed by this lars: upon any of the above when section.

(C) Section 25: shall apply the Manufacturers of cigarettes, marine glasses, field glasses, and binocupurposes of the tax imposed by this lars: upon any of the above when section.

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Sec. 600. On ond after the expiration of thirty days after the enactment tableware, or articles used for residuling articles sold or leased for an amount not in excess of an amount not in excess of the price for which so sold or leased—

(a) shall not apply to (1) surgical instruments, eye glasses, musical instruments, eye glasses, musical instruments, eye glasses, spectacles, or sliver-plated flat tableware, or articles used for religious purposes; (2) articles sold or leased for an amount not in excess of following articles sold or leased for an amount not in excess of produce or merchandise, shall paid annually the following special tax, each person engaged in the manufacture of more than one of the classes of articles specified in this section shall be considered and deemed a manufacture of each class separately.

(b) Brokers, except brokers exclustions hall be considered and deemed a manufacture of each class separately.

(c) Every person whose business it to negotiate purchases or sales of an amount of annual sales no account shall make returns under oath in the levy and collection of such paid annually the following special tax.

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(c) Every person whose business it to negotiate purchases or sales of storely negotiating purchases or sales of sto

IMPOSED BY SECTION 902 OF THE in any suit for the recovery of such REVENUE ACT OF 1921, UPON damages, costs of the suit and

TITLE VII.

Special Excise Tax Provided by New Law.

1924, in lieu of the tax imposed by 1921-

pay annually a special excise tax with respect to carrying on or doing busiits capital stock for the preceding year each pay \$24 and at the rate of 16 ending June 30 as is in excess of \$5,000. In estimating the value of capital stock for the preceding year each pay \$24 and at the rate of 16 cents per thousand pounds. or free ending June 30 as is in excess of \$5,000. cents per thousand pounds, or frac-In estimating the value of capital stock tion thereof, in respect to the excess

amount of capital employed in the cigars shall each pay \$6; transaction of its business in the Manufacturers of cigar Sec. 604. (a) On and after the exyear ending June 30.

United States during the preceding nual sales exceed one hundred thousand and do not exceed two hundred

piration of thirty days after the en-actment of this Act there shall be tion shall not apply in any year to Manufacturers of cigars w

OCCUPATIONAL TAXES

Sec. 701. On and after July 1, 1924, cial tax to be paid under this section,

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ment or continuance of such be

The taxes imposed by this section shall, in the case of persons upon whom a corresponding tax is imposed

TOBACCO MFRS'. TAX

Sec. 702. On and after July 1, 1924. there shall be levied, collected, an paid annually, in lieu of the taxes in posed by section 1002 of the revenue act of 1921, the following special taxes, the amount of such taxes to be com-puted on the basis of the sales for the receding year ending June 30: Manufacturers of tobacco whose an nual sales do not exceed 50,000 pounds

Manufacturers of tobacco whose an nual sales exceed 50,000 and do not exceed 100,000 pounds shall each pay

Manufacturers of tobacco whose an nual sales exceed 100,000 and do not exceed 200,000 pounds shall each pay

of over 200,000 pounds; Manufacturers of cigars whose and quired to register and pay special sales do not exceed 50,000 thou provided by this section: Provided by this sect the collector at the time so fixed for amount so repaid may be credited against amounts included in any subagainst amounts included in any subsequent monthly return.

(c) The returns required under this section shall contain such information, and be made at such times and in such

the collector at the time so fixed for filling the return. If the tax is not paid when due, there shall be added, pay annually a special excise tax with sand cigars shall each pay \$4;

further, That official states, equivalent of 1 per centum a month from the time so fixed for filling the return. If the tax is not paid when due, there shall be added, pay annually a special excise tax with sand cigars shall each pay \$4;

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Manufacturers of cigars who (B) The taxes imposed by this sections thousand cigars shall each pay \$12; (d) The tax shall, without assument by the Commissioner or notice from the collector, be due and payable to the collector at the time so fixed to the collector at the

ion thereof.

In arriving at the amount of spe-

part of the tax for the pe June 30, 1919; and

registration and pay the part of the tax for the pe

distribute, dispense, give away, or a minister any of the aloresaid drugs t patients upon whom they in the com-of their professional practice are

Importer Is Defined.

"Every person who imports, factures, compounds, or of duces for sale or distribu

for sale any of said drugs in the orig-

from original stamped packs hereinafter provided, shall be ister, nor pay special tax, nor sta the aforesaid drugs as hereinafter; scribed, but their right to this ex nue, with the approval of the Sec tary of the Treasury, may by

tions prescribe

"It shall be unlawful for any perrequired to register under th give away any of the aforesaid drug without having registered and paid it special tax as imposed by this section special tax as imposed by this section. "That the word 'person' as us in this Act shall be construed to and include a partnership, ass

natural person; and all provision collected, and paid upon opium, or leaves, any compound, salt, derivativ or preparation thereof, produced in imported into the United States, as

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nd forfeiture, and all the the articles taxed under the

"Importers, manufacture in relation to the tr ery of the Treasury, shall

Sec. 706. Section 6 of sur on 1007 of the Revenue Ac acted without change, "Sec. 6. That the provis Act shall not be construed the manufacture, sale, d giving away, dispensing, or tain more than two grain of morphine, or more eighth of a grain of heroir derivative of any of of their salts or any synt remedies and preparations and not for the purpose of intentions and provisions of Provided further, That any

otherwise prepares, any stamp, with intent to use the same to be used, after already used, or knowingly buys, sells, offers for sal way, any such washed stamp to any person for u ingy uses the same; .(d) Knowingly and witho cuse (the burden of proof cuse being on the accused) session any washed, reste rom any vellum, parchmenstrument, writing, packa

urer, producer, compound or (including dispensing ph

any forged or counterfel olate, or other article; (c) Willfully removes, or

Is guilty of a mis conviction shall be punished of not more than \$1,000, or nment for not more than both, and any such re vellum, parchment, docu to the United States. Use of Adhesive Stamps.

inposed by this title, except after provided, the person affixing the same shall write or cause to be written or hereupon the initials of hi same may not again be used:
That the Commissioner may
such other method for the cap
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Sec. 805. (a) The commission cause to be prepared and differ the payment of the two scribed in this title suitable. lenoting the tax on the rticles, or thing to which may be affixed, and shall such method for the affixing tamps in substitution for or (b) All internal revenue ing to the assessment and of taxes are hereby extende made a part of this title, applicable, for the purpose ing stamp taxes omitted the take or fraud from any in

document, paper, writing, parage, or article named herein. Sec. 306.The Commission Sec. 306. The Commissioner nish to the Postmaster Geni out prepayment a suitable quadhesive stamps, to be distrand kept on sale by the var masters in the United Stapostmaster general may require postmaster to give addingreased bond as postmaster. increased bond as postmaster value of the stamps so furniesch such postmaster shall dreceipts from the sale of such to the credit of and render to the Postmaster General times and in such form as hearthform as the sale of the treasury as inter

irnish, without prepayment sistant treasurer or designatary of the United State preparations and reme oned in this section shall k ed of all sales, exchanges, of the Treasury, a ord shall be present two years in such a region of two years in such a readily accessible to insign of the property of employment duly or that purpose, and the Storial, District, municipal, a region of such person so disposing of such preparametes shall register as a section 1 of this Act and, if while a fax under this Act Fing a tax under this Ac F a special tax of \$1 for fractional part thereof, in et in which he carries of the man provided in this ovisions of this Act as an apply to decognized

ted, or who t i the passage of this Act in any of such activities, thirty days after the

ivities after the passage and pay the proportionate tax for the period ending ring June 30th;

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of said drugs in the original teles packages, as herei

erson who sells or dispenses all stamped packages, as provided, shall be deemed aler: Provided, That the none, the residence, of any I be considered for the pura Act his place of business; ployee of any person whe red and paid special tax required, acting within the aemployment, shall be register and pay special tax y this section: Provided nat officials of the United ritorial, District of Columular possessions, State of governments, who in the their official duties engaged the business herein dehe approval of the Sec

be unlawful for any person o register under the this Act to import, m

as imposed by this section in the word 'person' as used a shall be construed to mean association or corporation, as well as a rison; and all provisions of aw relating to special taxes, accessary, are hereby exand paid upon opium, coca y compound, salt, derivative,

emoved for consumption of internal-revenue tax at the internal-revenue tax at the cent per ounce, and any of an ounce in a package axed as an ounce, such tax by the importer, manufactucer, or compounder therebe represented by appropriate, to be provided by the mer of Internal Revenue, approval of the Secretary of ury; and the stamps herein ury; and the stamps hereis iner as to securely see

ax imposed by this section addition to any import duty a the aforesaid drugs.

Il be unlawful for any perchase, sell, dispense, or dis-y of the aforesald drugs ex-e original stamped package ac original stamped package thence of appropriate tax-ps from any of the aforesald il be prima facle evidence tion of this section by the whose possession same may and the possession of any tamped package containing aforesaid drugs by any perhas not registered and paid ares as required by this sector prima facie evidence of such special tax: Provided, provisions of this paragraph provisions of this paragraph apply to any person having her possession any of the drugs which have been ob-m a registered dealer in pur-a prescription, written for medical uses, issued by dentist, veterinary surgeon, practitioner registered under and where the bottle or other in which such drug may be drugs so dispensed, admi-ributed, or given away.

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# COMPLETE TEXT OF REVENUE ACT MADE A LAW BY PRESIDENT'S SIGNATURE

n 1007 of the Revenue Act of 1918, an one grain of codine, or any sal niments, ointments, or other tions which are prepared for nal use, only, except liniments, ts, and other preparations contain cocaine or any of its ir salts or any synthetic substi them: Provided, That such edies and preparations are manu-ured, sold, distributed, given away and not for the purpose of evading the intentions and provisions of this Act: gree, producer, compounder, or ven-er (including dispensing physicians) of my forged or counterfeited stamp, die,

ate, or other article; (c) Willfully removes, or alters the ancellation or defacing marks of, or therwise prepares, any adhesive tamp, with intent to use, or cause to same to be used, after it has been op to any person for use, or know

ingy uses the same;

(d) Knowingly and without lawful excuse (the burden of proof of such excuse being on the accused) has in possession any washed, restored, or altered stamp which has been removed from any veilum, parchment, paper, instrument, writing, package, or article:

Is guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$1,000, or by impris-onment for not more than five years, or both, and any such reused, can-celled, or counterfelt stamp, and the vellum, parchment, document, paper. package, or article upon which it is placed or impressed shall be forfeited to the United States.

Use of Adhesive Stamps.

Sec. 804. Whenever an adhesive

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salts, derivatives, and compounds thereof, which may now be under seisure or which may hereafter be seized by the United States Government from any person or persons charged with any volation of the Act of October 1, 1890, as amended by the Acts of March 1100 of face value or fraction to starches, essures, and for the structures, and fall the provisions of unstamped articles are stricted to and make to apply the articles taxed under this Act and 1890, as mended by the Acts of March 1100 of the Act of October 1, 1890, as mended by the Acts of March 1100 of face value or fraction to the transactions of the secured, the tax shall be last when a bond conditioned for the payment or payment of money is the secured, the tax shall be last when a bond conditioned for the payment or payment of money is the secured, the tax shall be last when a bond conditioned for the payment or payment of money is the secured, the tax shall be last when a bond conditioned for the payment or payment of money is the secured, the tax shall be last when a bond conditioned for the payment or payment of money is the secured, the tax shall be last of under the person or persons from whom seized be confiscated by and for felted to the United States; and the Secretary is hereby authorized to design selection, when the secured of the Secretary is hereby authorized to design selection, when the consideration or shall be selected, the tax shall be lasted upon the amount secured.

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Stamp Taxes as Provided by New Revenue

Law. Sec. 800. On and after the expiration f thirty days after the enactment of this Act there shall be levied, collected and paid, for and in respect of the several bonds, debentures, or certificates of stock and of indebtedness, and other documents, instruments, matters, and things mentioned and described in Schedule A of this title, or for or in respect of the vellum, parchment, or paper upon which such instruments matters, or things, or any of them, are written or printed, by any person who makes, signs, issues, sells, removes, consigns, or ships the same, or for ns to be used, after it has been made; signed, issued, soid, remaining used, or knowingly or willfully made; signed, issued, soid, remaining sells, offers for sale, or gives consigned, or shipped, the several taxes specified in such schedule. The taxes case of any article upon which a corre sponding stamp tax is now imposed by

law, be in lieu of such tax. Sec. 801. There shall not be taxed under this title any bond, note, or other instrument, issued by the United States, or by any foreign Government, or by any State, Territory, or the Dis trict of Columbia, or local subdivision hereof, or municipal or other corporation exercising the taxing power; or any bond of indemnity required to be filed by any person to secure payment of any pension, allowance, allotment, relief, or insurance by the United States, or to secure a duplicate for, or the payment of, any bond, note, certificate, warrant or check, issued by the United States, or to secure a duplicate for, or the payment of, any bond, note, certificate, warrant or check, issued by the United States, or to secure a duplicate for, or the payment of indebtedness, war-savings certificate, warrant or check, issued by the seller, the amount of the united States, or to secure a duplicate for, or the payment of any bond, note, certificate, warrant or check, issued by the seller to transhipments and storage at termining the buyer a bill or memorandum of a way points) or by fire, lightning, tornative the buyer a bill or memorandum of and windstorm, bombardment, invaction, insurrection or riot, issued to or for on in the name of a domestic cortained to the united states. of any pension, allowance, allotment, relief, or insurance by the United of, the name of the seller, the amount vidual resident of the United Seates; or stocks and bonds of the sale, and the matter or thing by any foreign corporation or partner-issued by domestic building and loan to which it refers. Any person liable ship, or any individual not a resident

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100 of face value or fraction thereof, thority to do or perform some act for cents, and where such shares are or in behalf of the grantor, which auwithout par or face value, the tax thority is not otherwise vested in the shall be 2 cents on the transfer or grantee, 25 cents. This subdivision sale or agreement to sell on each shall not apply to any papers necessary share: Provided, That it is not intendshare: Provided, That it is not intended by this title to impose a tax upon an agreement evidencing a deposit of certificates as collateral security for money loaned thereon, which certificates are collateral security for money loaned thereon, which certificates are collateral security for money loaned thereon, which certificates are collateral security for money loaned thereon, which certificates are collected to be used for the collection of claims from the United States or from any state for pensions, back pay, bounty; or for property lost in the military or money loaned thereon. cates are not actually sold, nor upon ney required in bankruptcy cases nor the delivery or transfer for such pur- to powers of attorney contained in the pose of certificates so deposited, nor application of those who become memupon mere loans of stock nor upon the return of stock so loaned: Provided surance companies doing business on further, That the tax shall not be imthe interinsurance or reciprocal indemposed upon deliveries or transfers to nity plan through an attorney in fact broker for sale, nor upon deliveries 11. Playing cards: Upon every pack or transfers by a broker to a custo-mer for whom and upon whose order than fifty-four cards, manufactured or he has purchased same, but such de-liveries or transfers shall be accom-consumption or sale, a tax of 10 cents panied by a certificate setting forth per pack. the facts: Provided further, That in case of sale where the evidence of Samp on Insurance.

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under oath, respecting any objects or income liable to tax or the returns of the collector may summon any person residing or found within the state or territory in which his district lies; and when the person intended to be summoned does not reside and cannot be found within such state or territory, he may enter any collection district where such person may be found and there make the examination herein authorized. And to this end he may there exercise all the authority which he might lawfully exercise in the district for which he was commissioned: Provided, That 'person,' as used in this section, shall be construed to include any corporation, joint-stock company or association, or insurance company when such construction is necessary to carry out its provisions."

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(e) The paragraph added by section 1310 of the revenue act of 1921 at the end of paragraph twentieth of section 24 of the judical code, relating to the jurisdiction of District courts, is remained at the end of any suit or procession, or insurance company or internal revenue tax erroneously or illegally as-

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on aggregate principal amounts thereof on aggregate principal amounts thereof as follows:

Until the expiration of two years after the date of the termination of the war between the United States and the German Government, as fixed by proclamation of the President, on \$125,000 aggregate principal amount; and for three years more on \$50,000 aggregate principal amount.

(b) The exemptions provided in subdivision (a) shall be in addition to the exemptions provided in section 7 of the Second Liberty Bond Act, and in addition to the exemption provided in subdivision [3] of section 1 of the Supplement to the Second Liberty Bond Act in respect to bonds issued upon conversion of 3½ per centum bonds, but shall be in lieu of the exemptions provided and free from the conditions and limitations imposed in subdivisions (1) and (2) of section 1 of the Supplement to the Second Liberty Bond Act and in section 2 of the Victory Liberty Loan Act.

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"Sec. 3210. (a) Except as provided in subdivision (b) the gross amount of all taxes AND REVENUES RE-

Jan. 1, 1924.

Sections which became effective as soon as President Coolidge signed the act include administrative changes, the repeal of the tax on soft drinks, and the repeal of miscellaneous excise taxes.

Excise tax changes which are effective thirty days after the enactment of the Treasury as internal-revenue collections, by the officer receiving or collective thirty days after the enactment of the law include the repeal of the tax on admissions of 50 cents and less, the repeal of the tax on telegraph and telephone messages, the reduction and repeal of parts of the automobile taxes, the repeal of the tax on fewelry below certain amounts, and the reduction in the stamp tax on grain and other product exchange transactions.

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Sec. 1100 (a) The following parts of the Revenue Act of 1921 are repealed, to take effect (except as otherwise provided in this Act) upon the enactment of the section 1819 of this Act has not paid in full that part of the amount shown as the tax upon the return which should have been paid on or this act, then 25 per centum of any and regulations prescribed by the Commissioner with the approval of the Section 1819 of this act.

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TITLE XII.

Reduction of Income Tax Payable in 1924.

Sec. 1200. (a) Any taxpayer making return, for the calendar year 1923, of the taxes imposed by Parts I. and II. of Title II. of the revenue act of 1921, shall be entitled to an allowance by credit or refund of 25 per centum of the amount shown as the tax upon his return.

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